HUNDRED DIE IN THE SNOW SLIDE

TOWN OF MACE IN STATE OF WASHINGTON SCENE OF AWFUL DISASTER.

WHOLE TOWN IS BURIED

Snow Piled Up Thirty Feet Deep for Distance of Half Mile—Work of Rescue Begun.

(SY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Walls Walls, Wash., Feb. 28.—Snow thirty feet deep and a half mile long covers what was the prosperous little town of Maco, as the result of one of the worst snow-slides this country has over known. It is estimated that a

the drifts. Early reports this morning say that already twolve bodies have been taken out of the drifts and that twenty-live men, women and children were found allyo buried beneath the drifts. It is possible that others may also be alive.

It is reported that at least a hundred persons lost their lives and it will be some days before the snow can be cleared away and the hodies re-covered. The work of rescue is being tered the Grays mine early today, the rushed as fast an possible and extra

and others will be forwarded as fast minutes earlier.

us they can be found and given pre liminary care by the surgeons now has tening to the scene.

FIFTY AMERICANS JOIN INSURGENTS

Come From Canal Zone to Bluefields -8cck Knowledge of

Mena.

[BESTIM GUTATOORRA TIL] San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, Feb. 28.—It by reported here that my Americans from the Canal Zone landed in Bluefields, the hendquarters of the insurgents. Two steamers which were sent to investigate the report that Gen. Mena of the insurgents had captured Morrito, had not returned

hundred persons are buried beneath A HUNDRED MINERS the drifts. JUST ESCAPE DEATH

Flood Breaks Through Walls of the Mine As They Were Going

to Work.

INT ARROCIATED PRUBBLE Danville, Ill., Feb. 28,-Just before a hundred miners were to have enswollen Vermillion river broke through trains with workers have been sent to the walls into the pit. There is thir the village, A train with twenty-five injured The miners would have perished in left Mace for Wallace this morning the flood had they gone to work a few



FORECAST FOR MARCH.

SECOND OUTBREAK IS LIABLE TO OCCUR SOON

today.



THREE CENTRAL FIGURES IN THE CAIRO DISTURBANCE.

By NORMAN.

Cairo, III., Feb. 28.-After studying the situation in Culro and talking with mon who took part in the recent riot. It is safe to prodlet that the conflict ruces is not over. At some unexported moment when all has again quirted down a race war more apnalling than any that has heretofore taken place in Cairo will astonish the For the present all is peace ful, though the town is under the strict surveillance of the state militia.

I called upon Shoriff Fred D. Sellis and found him a young man of rather man to meet, and the last in the fortunately some of the worst colored world whom one would imagine to be element of any American city to conworld whom one would imagine to be come in the heartless individual pletured in tend with. Sooner or later, either heartless individual pletured in tend with. Sooner or later, either heartless individual pletured in tend with. Sooner or later, either heartless individual pletured in tend with. Sooner or later, either heartless individual pletured in tend with. Sooner or later, either heartless individual pletured in tend with. Sooner or later, either heartless individual pletured in tend with. Sooner or later, either heartless individual pletured in tend with. Sooner or later, either heartless individual pletured in tend with. Sooner or later, either heartless individual pletured in tend with. Sooner or later, either heartless individual pletured in tend with. Sooner or later, either heartless individual pletured in tend with. Sooner or later, either heartless individual pletured in tend with. Sooner or later, either heartless individual pletured in tend with. Sooner or later, either heartless individual pletured in tend with. Sooner or later, either heartless individual pletured in tend with. Sooner or later, either heartless individual pletured in tend with tend with the later heartless individual pletured in the later heartless individual pletured in the later heartless individual pletured in the later heartless in the later heartle the newspaper accounts. That he is cause of some net of violence on the lost its factory by fire Friday morn-determined to provent future lynche part of some negro or negroes, or heing, is figuring to use the plant of the ings in Cairo is certain. By the way cause some leader appears whom the



MRS. ROSA MALONEY easant and affable the north and the south and has un-

HAS JURISDICTION OVER COMMITTEES

authority when it issued a writ of intendence of the National Educate to be given in this city in April indigent and association, was thronged to the National association, was thronged to cate that William J. Bryan is likely day with prominent educators who cause why it should not consider the have come from all parts of the combild of the Valley Paper company of try to attend the meetings. Secretary Holyoke, Mass.

CHARGES HITCHCOCK SEEKS HIS DEFEAT

point His Nominoes Arouses

recommendations for postonice up tion of the National Educational assopointments in his district, has write ciation next year, ton the latter a letter in which he calls him a "political dictator," and denounces him for alleged effort to deteat Lindbergh's renomination,

PLANS TO REBUILD **BURNED FACTORY**

Automatic File and Index Company Seek Quarters for Temporary Work.

Green Bay, Who, Feb. 25,-The Au-

CASE AGAINST VARG

Jury of Six Will Probably Try the Greek Accused of Selling Ob-

scone Pictures. Adjournment until Friday afternoon at two o'clock, at which time a jury will be drawn, was taken today in the case of the State vs. Thomas Varg, the Greek accused of selling obscene the Greek accused of selling obscene pletures at his confectionery stand near the Y. M. C. A. building. The trial will probably begin Saturday morning. The hearing of the action to have Mr. and Mrs. Micheal Griffin put under bonds to keep the peace was also adjourned to Saturday nices. was also adjourned to Saturday niora-

SPRING ELECTION

Fond du Lac Politicians Not Agrecable

tion.

MARINETTE WOMAN

Wausin, Wis., Feb. 28.—Ferdinand Zingler is under arrest in connection with the death of Mrs. Mary Nizsche pending the outcome of the inquest which will not be held until Tuesday

WIDOW'S FRIEND IS

Zingler was in company with the widow just Thursday night, the night of her death, and many suspicious circumstances surround the affair.

Man Held Pending Investigation of hysterious Death of Wausau

Womnn.

Zingler's contradictory answers to questions to the manner of the woman's death made the authorities sus-

NEAR TEN DOLLARS FOR LIVE PORKERS

Pork Also Reaches \$24.70 for May Delivery—Ten Cents
Up.

[ST ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Feb. 28.-Live hoga advanced still closer to the \$10 mark today, the sales being made at \$9.921/2. Pork reached the top price today of \$24.70 for May delivery. Other Prices

Cattle Cattle Cattle receipts, 22,000.
Murket, stendy to 10c lower. Beeves, 4.85@8.10. Texas stoers, 4.60@5.75. Western, 4.60@6.35, Slockers and feeders, 3.50@5.85. Cows and helfers, 2.60@6.25. Calves, 7.25@9.75. Hogs

OVERLOOK BRYAN?

Birthday Banquet.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

ments made by members of the com-mittee in charge of arrangements for

the big Jefferson's birthday banque

eure Governor Marshall of Indiana, Governor Harmon of Ohio and Mayor

All the New Cars of the Year and

Sixty Standard American Makes
Will De Exhibited

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 28.—The fourth annual show of the Kansas City Automobile dealers' association

opened in Convention Hall today, to

continue through the week. The ex-

comprising practically all of the new

cars of the year as well as about six-ty of the standard American makes of

automobiles. Many prospective buyers and other visitors from Kansas, Mis

sourl, Oklahoma and other states have already arrived in the city to attend

For International Officers is in Prog-

ress Today Throughout United

States and Canada.

Cincinnati, O., Peb. 28.—The local branches of the Printing Pressmen's

International Union throughout the United States and Canada vote today

in a referendum election for interna-

be announced at the international convention here next June. All of the

present officers of the organization are candidates for re-election and all

have opposition. President George L

lerry is opposed by Martin P. Higgins

former president, and by Michael Rolpher of St. Paul, Peter Doods of New York is opposed for first vice

president by Frank R. Wilke of Mil-wnukee, C. B. Crowley is an aspir-

ant for the office of secretary in oppo-

sition to Patrick McMullen, who has

filled the place for a number of

THE PREMIUM LOANS

United States Supreme Court Ap proves of Insurance Companies'

Methods.

That Associated PRESS.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—That the so-called "policy loans" or "pre-mium line note loans" of the insurance companies are not liable to local treatments.

taxation was decided today by the

THE MEAT PACKERS

St. Louis Butcher Hangs Himself in

Ice Box Owing to High Prices.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

DECISION FAVORING

the show.

AT KANSAS CITY

AUTO SHOW OPENS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28,-State

Hog receipts, 35,000, Market, 10c higher. Light, 9.40499.75, Mixed, 9.45@9.86. Heavy, 9,50@9,90, Hough, 9,506(9,65, Good to choice heavy, 9.65@9.30, Pigs, 8.50@9.50, Bulk of 'sales, 9.65479.80,

Sheep Sheep receipts, 17,000. Market, steady, Native, 4.90@7.80. Western, 5.25@7.85. Yearling, 7.75@8.75. Lambs—7.75@8.75. Western lambs, 7.75@9.40.

May-Opening, 1.14% 0%; high, 15% 01.16; low, 1.14%; closing, high,

July—Opening, 1.07½@¼; ht 1.08¾; low, 1.07; closing, 1.08%.

Closing—7914 @ 8015. May-80, Barte Closing-63@72. Corn

May-66%. July-67% @ 16. Eept.-68.

May-47%. July-1454 Sept.-11%. Poultry

Turkeys-17. Springers-17 Chickons-1716 Butter Creamery—26@30,

Dalry-21@25. Eggs-18@21.

REFERENDUM VOTE THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Feb. 22.

> Car corn-\$15@\$16, Food corn and onts—\$27@\$28. Standard middlings—\$27@\$28. Oll meal-\$2 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw.

Oats-43c@46c. Hay-\$1460\$15. Straw-\$10@\$11 a ton.

Rye and Barley. Rye—77c for 60 lbs. Barley-60c@63c. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery butter—304c. Fresh butter—23c@25c. Eggs, fresh—23@25c. Venetables. Potatoes-35c bu. Turnips—50c bu. Parsnips—50c bu.

Cabbugos-35cf 50c doz.

market as follows: Old chickens-11c. Springers—11@11%c. Turkeys—17c alive.

Hogs-Different grades, \$6.50@\$8. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$3.50@\$4.50@5.00, Eigin Buter Market. Eigin, Ill., Feb. 22.—Butter, sales for week, 439,400 lbs.

Hogs

PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS OFF FOR TRAINING CAMP

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Philadelphia, Peb. 28.-With thirteen reteran players in his squad, Captain Harry Davis of the Philodolphia American league team started today the same time a number of the young-or members of the team left for At-lanta in charge of Manager Mack.

NEW MURAT THEATRE OPENS AT INDIANAPOLIS TONIGHT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 28.—The high price he was forced to pay for his meat together with a loss of trade through Lent caused Alexander Bindehouses to be constructed in Indian-lieve it would be more advisable to apolls the past few years to be de-adopt a schedule calling for, four KILLED BY A TRAIN through Lent caused Alexander Bludevoted to regular theatrical performances, opens for the first time to bentel, a butcher, to kill himself today, lills body was found in the ice hox of instantly.

Mrs. Lucy Marks Hit by Train—Dies his shop.

Setting the past few years to be designed adopting the past few years to be designed and the first time to high the musical comedy, "liaving the past few years to be designed and the past f

FOR ALLOTMENT OF YUMA LANDS UNDER SUSPICION

LARGEST HALL IN LOS ANGELES

BEGINS TOMORROW MORNING

92,000 Acres Embraced in the New Agricultural District of the Southwest Reduemed By Irrigation.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Los Angeles, Cal., Feb., 28.—The largest available hall in Los Angeles has been engaged in which to conduct the initial steps in the Yuma Irrigation project "land lottery" tomor-row. The plan decided upon for the Yuma lands is an entirely may one and representatives of the General Land Office at Washington are here to observe its workings with a view to its adoption in the future distribution of all public lands.

Early tomorrow morning the several thousand persons destrous of filing claims will assemble in the half bired for the purpose. Cards will be distributed to them by agents of the government, and on these the prospective claimants wil be required to write their names and postoffice to write their names and positional addresses. At any time during the next ten days the applicant may appear at the land office in this city and, upon being identified by the card, may make application for any of the 173 forms that the government is to

The necessity for the new plan areas from the anxlety of claimants to be first on the spot when allotments were made. As early as two weeks ago several hundred men and women had already formed in tine before the land office here, with the evident intention of sticking fast to their posts until the day when the allotments were scheduled to be made. In order to prevent the hardships which must necessarily result from such an endurance test Secretary Ballinger dir-

ected that the new plan he adopted. The opening of the Yuma Irrigation project to homestend entry will mark the birth of a new agricultural district in the Southwest, whose growth and development are certain to be rapid. The project, which has been completed by the government at an expenditure of about \$5,000,000, provides for the diversion of the Colorado River on both banks about twelve miles northeast of the town of Yuma, It will redeem 17,000 acres of an Indian reservation on the California side and about 75,000 acres of public land on the Arlange and

the Arizona side.
The Yuma valley lands are especlally adapted to the growing of alfalfa. When the alfalfa acreage is sufficiently increased, the valley is expected to become the feeding place for cattle in transit. Dairying is expected to become another profitable enterprise, as stock requires little food other than alfalfa. The climatic conditions are excellent for poultry raising and bees. The Yuma valley is destined also to take a prominent place among the horticultural districts in the Southwest. Many deciduous fruits such as figs, apricots, plums, penches, pears and olives, may be

raised. One hundred and seventy-three One hundred and seventy-directorms of 40 acres each are to be alloited by the government. The charges are as follows: Ten dollars per acre for the land, which amount is to be credited to the Indians who belong to the reservation; \$55 per acre, which represents the pre-rate acre, which represents the pro rata cost of the irrigation works; \$1 per nere for maintenance and operation of the system for 1910; total,

Easy terms will be made for the payments. One dollar per acres per annum is to be paid for the Indian annum is to be paid for the liminal lands, \$5.50 per acre per annum for the water right charges, and \$1 per acre annually for actual maintenance. No interest is to be charged on deformed payments. The entrymen who forred payments. The entrymen who introduce will be required to pay at the irrigable, will be required to pay at the time of filing the sum of \$300, and time of filing the sum of \$300, and each year thereafter a like amount until the full charge of \$3,000 is paid. In other words, a 40-acre farm will cost \$3,000 with ten years in which to make the payments.
Place Dead at Sixty.

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 28.—The number of dead in the avalanche of Sun-Apples—\$3.00@\$6.50 per bbl.
Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local parket are follower: scores of houses were crushed. Fourteen bodies have been recovered from the ruins at Maco and sixteen at

THREE I LEAGUE **MAGNATES MEET**

in Special Session at Chicago to Adopt a Schedule For the Coming

[BPECIAL TO THE GARFITE.]

Chicago, Feb. 28 .- For the purpose f adopting a schedule for the coming season acting on several proposed American league team started today changes in the constitution of the preliminary training camp of the Athletics at Hot Springs, Va. At the Athletics at Hot Springs, Va. At the Athletics at Hot Springs, Va. Three-I baseball league assembled in the same time a number of the young-time baseball league assembled in the constitution are of the constitution are of the constitution. changes in the constitution are of minor importance and will probably be adopted without debate; but con-siderable difference of opinion promises to develop in regard to the playing schedule. The grouping of the games is the chief point at issue. Some of the club owners favor three trips from Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 28.—The the north to the south end of the cir-Murat Theater, one of the five play cuit and vice versa, while others be-

Settled Out of Court: Thomas Flood broko a window in a door at James the management of the Shuberts, is Loudon's home on Raco street Sutur-Marriago License: Application for declared by theatrical men to be one day afternoon and the owner comn marriage license was filed today by of the best appointed as well as one plained to the authorities against him.
Anton Nelsen and Helma Larson, both of the largest theaters in the counday afternoon and the owner com-

Court house showing directly under maltest cross in lower right hand corner, the door of the Jail. It was while attempting to get at the prisoners behind this door that the recent disastrous riot took place and from the stops shown in the picture Sheriff Nellis and his posse of white and colored men shot down Alexander Halliday and wounded others. his jaws come together and his mouth mobs will follow, another outbreak is infing, devices so that when the sare to occur and at such a time those wrecked, building is re-built the compactified his life in the attempt, sacrifico his life in the attempt.

The chamber of commerce and the thinking business men generally, sincorely and wholesomely detest the unfortunate publicity given Cairo, in connection with the race troubles. They insist that the riotous outbreaks do not in the least express the providing sentiment in the city. There is much eriticism among these men, however, of the action of Sheriff Nellis in the

dition in that it is midway between hands more than full.

of whom shot young Halladay will the sections without delay and fill orhave to face this mob or clear out of ders. The company has a large numtown.

rectly the cause of the recent trouble, is bitter in her attacks on the negroes. Manager Warren C. Schilling denies Her brother-indaw, John Maloney, who the story published in a Marinette pareceived a slight wound on the cheek pay to the effect that efforts were be during the riot, is also very litter and ing made to re-organize the Green those two are only typical of a large hay Transportation company. The number of the populace who would story might have been news in Janumost recent outbreak because of his deputizing colored men to defend the file to see the whole colored popular rourt house and juli, and because be file to see the whole colored popular were made then to get others into the allowed Alexander Halladay to lay in the snow half dead after he was shot.

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Arabic for the populace who would story might have been news in Janu-Instantiy.

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Marinette, Wis., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Lucy company's boats, the "Eugene C. Marks, while crossing the tracks of company's boats, the "Eugene C. Hart" are on the sold.

order to prepare parts of cabinets and bor of orders on hand and wants to Mrs. Rosa Maloney, who was inditoo much delay. Company Closed.

WASHINGTON DEMS **EDUCATORS READY** FOR CONFERENCE

Supreme Court of District of Colum- Lobby of Claypool Hotel at Indian- It is Said That the Nebraskan Will bia Acted Within Its apolis Was Thronged With Dele- Not Be invited to Big Jefferson's

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—Justice Wright of the supreme court of the District of Columbia today decided the court acted entirely within its pathority when it issued a well of intendence of the National Edward. Irwin Shepard expressed the opinion that several thousand educators would Gaynor of New York as the chief be in attendance. The sessions will speakers. begin tomorrow and will continue unill the end of the week. The differences of children in mental alertness, moral responsibility and mental atti-Refusal of Postmaster General to Ap- chief topic scheduled for discussion. There will also be special nessions for the discussion of industrial educa-Congressmon.

Invasionation pass.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.—Replete of the republican "Insurgent of the republican "Insurgent of the republican "Insurgent of the postmaster general to accept his recommendations for mostonice up-

INVESTIGATE RUMOR OF ENCOURAGEMENT

University Board of Visitors Confers With Leaders of Violent Philosophy.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., Feb. 28.—Current rumors regarding the encouragement PRESSMEN'S UNION alleged to have been given to persons of violent philosophy such as Emma dman and Parker II. Sercombe, formerly the free love advocate, are being made by the board of university visitors. A commistee of the board called on Sercombe at his home in Chicago yesterday to ascertain from him the circumstances under which he recently came to Madison to lecture and whother or not he gave expression to any unlawful purposes or unwhole-some philosophy. The results of the some philosophy. The results of the tional oilicers. The ballots will be visit are not divulged, but the com- forwarded to the general offices in mittee is expected to make a report this city and the result will probably

TRIAL SATURDAY OF

TO BE NECESSARY

to Idea of No Elec-

supreme court of the United States. The case was that of the city of New Orleans against the New York Life In-[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE.] Fod du Luc, Peb. 28.-In spite of the surance company, fact that the common council recently granted petitions from property own-ANOTHER VICTIM OF ers asking that there be no election this apring, it is probable that one will be held. Nomination papers are now in circulation for aldermon in the several wards. All the papers will be filed by next Monday and it is under stood that mandamus proceedings will then be brought to compel the city cierk to call an election.

or Edgerton.



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JANESVILLE ELECTRIC **CO**.

JANESVILLE JUNIORS WON ATHLETIC MEET

Bower City Athletes Victorious Over Boloit Juniors Saturday

Afternoon. Janesville Juniors won easily in the athletic contest with the team of Beloft Juniors here at the Y. M. C. A, building Saturday. The local Jun-that E. H. Wade, Master Mechanic of for first baskethall fean heat the Line City first team by score of 44 to 11. cals ran away with the visitors in the second half, getting 29 points to 4 made by the visitors. The teams lined up as follows: Janosville—Dul-ton, Romming, Sayles, Atwood, Mc-Glaley, Stewart, and McCue; Helolt-Will Hausel, Elmor Shoror, Albert Drosdon, Carl Michelsen, Wayne Munger, Field huskets—Sayles, 5; Me- on the Cue, 5; Dalton, 4; Hemming, 3; At- moted. wood, 2; Munger, 2. Free throws---

Munger, 6; Hemming, 3. was victorious over their opponents prospect, by 19 to 8. The Janesvillo squad made ton points in the first half and Belok elx, and in the second half the local players prevented their opponents from scoring and ran up nine points. The tenns were made up of the following players: Beloit—II. Sager, Gemmell, Buons, C. Bryce, Van Goldor, and Gharrity; Janeaville-Sager, McKelgne, Amerpohl, Hayes, Hlodgett, W. Rau, and Craig. Field huskets-Sager, 4: Hayes, 2: Mc-Kelgue, Hlodgett, Rau and Van Gel-

dor, I onch. Free throws—Van Gel-der, 2; Buons and Gemmell, 1. The members of the first teams ran n relay race, four laps each, around the gymnasium, Janesville again

MEETING OF "DRY" FORCES IN EDGERTON

Union: Temperance Meeting Last

Evening Attended by a Large Crowd.
Edgerton, Wis., Feb. 28.—The union temperance meeting Sunday night at the Congregational church was largely attended, Pasier Roberts made the principal address and told which they received in the Wisconsin Goodrich street, of his personal call on each of the Division pool by bulletin. Fleming ten salponkeepers in the city. stated at length of the conversation and Coen with Zimmerman, with the local relations and that overyone to a man admitted the liquor traffic was a disreputable business and that it was the voters which gave them the right to sell liquor. Rev. G. K. Maclanis of the M. E. church also made a stirring address. As a result of the meeting a Citizens' Men's league was organized with Rev. Roberts chairman and secretary. A num-ber of prominent and influential farmers of the town of Fulton have exprosped their willingness and aid in the matter financially and a hot cam paign will be carried on from now on until election day.

ANNUAL ELECTION FOR THE COMING YEAR FOR THE ELKS

Will Be He<u>ld Tomorrow Evening,</u> Fol Buffet Luncheon

Members. of the Janesville lodge of Elks will be held at their lodge the Myora theatre block This will be followed by a buffet at Harvard next summer, luncheon served by the House committee for the members. Much interest is being displayed by the members in the election and there is some rivalry as to whom shall be named head of the lodge for the coming year.

OBITUARY.

At two o'clock this afternoon from the late home on Ravine street funoral services for Harry Pulnam were held, the Rev. J. W. Laughlin officiating. The services were accounted of poor a large family and many friends of the deceased. There were many of the deceased. There were Mrs. Tuy-The services were attended by ferings of beautiful flowers, Mrs. Tay lor and Mrs. Jacobs rendered the members of the G. A. R., were: C. B. Evans, E. G. Harlow, A. M. Glenn, and Laban Fisher. The romains were interred in Oak Hill.

John Doran Roy. Fr. Goebel conducted the serve until I literally became a living lees at which many of the relatives skeleton and in time was compelled and friends of the decoased were to keep to my bed,

John Sanner

John Samer, a brother of the late Adam Samer, well known in this city, died Saturday in Chicago. The remains will be brought to this city this evening at 6:40 over the

It does not discolor the walls and coiling.

No matches are readed.

It does not discolor the walls daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dahly of the town of Janeaville, died this morning at her parent's home at the second color. Bosides a father and mother she leaves to mourn her loss, two sisters. Notice of the funeral will be given

> Motorman Paralyzed at Post. Columbus, O., Feb. 28.-Motorman Joseph Fuller became paralyzed and speechloss while running a street car on High street. The car ran wild for three blocks and the passengers had came panic stricken, but none were

> Strikers Burned to Death. Pointe a Pitre, Feb. 28.—Bodies of neveral strikers who had been wounded and evidently were burned to death in the fires that swept over the case nelds were found by the spldlers.

Link and Pin.

Chicago and North-Western CHANGES RUMORED IN RANKS OF THE DIVISION OFFICIALS

Rumors are current today, to the offect that a number of important changes are to be made in the ranks of the division officials. It is stated the Wisconsin Division, will be given a similar position on the combined Peninsular, Ashland and Northern Wisconsin with hendquarters

Green Bay and that Master Mechanic Fosdick of the Northern lown Divislon will take Wade's pince. Another rumor has it that Assistant Master Mechanic Morse, formerly foreman of road engines on the Wisconsin Dividon, and Assistant Master Mechanic on the Calona Division, would be produst what will be done will not be known until the official bulleth arrives, but it is fairly certain Grace Austin, Second places were The second Bower City Junior team that some important changes are in

> Business still continues to be rush ing. Between the hours of nine this morning and two this afternoon ten extras were ordered out, an average of two an hour.

Yard Master Griffin reported for work this morning after a week's lile ness. Switchman John Clough, who

Engineer S. O. Dudley has received the time freight runs, numbers 581 and 584, with a regular engine, 927.

Pireman B. S. Garry is writing his engineer's examinations and expects urday, to visit her sons, Fred and Ed. to be able to get out on the road in and familles. the spring.

m. switch-engine with Engineer Gest- ney on Friday afternoon. land, Saturday.

weeks' lay-off.

will work with Engineer Hendrickson

Switchman Roy Horn acted as yard-master last night during the ab-sence of Ed, Horn.

A. L. Hemmens took up his duties as agent again this morning. Engineer James Clark and Fireman

Mat Dalton are relieving Engineer Erdman and Fireman Nelson on 534. 541, 54 and 55 today.

Engineer Gossolin is on 51 today in place of Engineer Hager, who is laying off sick. Engineer Fred Shumway has

colved the work train at Harvard for the coming summer by bulletin. Engineer Wood and Palmer Inve con bulletined for runs 587 and 578

which have been in the rounds. According to present indications the roud will build a new passenger depot

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul

Engineer Bates and Ffreman Hum-mel took out 91 this morning.

GET POWER. The Supply Comes From Food,

strive to get all the power we can day at the home of the bride's par-That is only possible by use of cuts, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Miller. If we get power from food, why skilfully selected food that exactly Rev. Diusdale of Prairie du Sac perms the regulrements of the body, Poor fuol makes a poor are un

poor fire is not a good steam pro-"From not knowing how to select

the right food to fit my needs, I suf-place they will reside, and they take fered griovously for a long time from with them the best wishes of their stomach troubles," writes a lady from many friends. a little town in Missourl.

a little town in Missoner.

"It seemed us If I would never of Brodhead visited her parents from be able to find out the sort of food that was best for me. Hardly anything that I could ent would stay on them home.

Mrs. Frank fanction and candren of Brodhead visited her parents from Friday until Sunday. Mr. Blackford that the stay on them home. my stomach. Every attempt gave Doran were held this morning at me heart-burn and filled my stomach with gas, I got thinner and thinner

"A few months ugo I was persuad-

day in the local yards, were shipped to Rockford today over the St. Paul My weight gradually increased from 98 to 116 lbs., my figure rounded out. 11:20. The funeral will be held there my strength came back, and I am now able to do my housework and enloy it. Grape-Nuts did it."

A ten days trial will show anyone iomo facis about food. Look in pkgs, for the little book, "The Rond to Wellville," "There's и Веляов.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They North-Western rout. Funeral serv. one appears from time to time, they less will be held tomorrow afternoon are gendine, true, and full of human

Switchman John Marphy returned to work this morning after an extend-

and-half yesterday with Engineer Fal-

Yard Master J. J. Kelley returned to work this morning after laying off for several weeks on account of the

Engineer Smith and Fireman Micka went east on an extra this morning at eight o'clock with engine 1782.

Switchman Will Notan is laying off

Fireman Volian was on the dog run last night with Engineer Allen.

BRODHEAD. Brodhead, Feb. 28,-Those who won first place in the declamatory contest Friday evening ure Laube Searles and given to Harold Taylor and Dalsy

Roderlek. Mrs. M. Broderick and Miss Lora Wittwer were passengers to Milwaukee Saturday.

O. D. Antisdel of Janesville spent Friday night in Brodhend and acted as one of the judges of the contest, Wally Henricolor went to Orfordville Saturday where he has engaged to

Mrs. John Watt was a passenger to relieved him, has taken charge of an Janesville on Saturday to visit her engine in the yards.

Mrs. Agnes Kelly went to Stough-ton on Saturday to visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans went Saturday to Janesville on a business

trip.
Mrs. J. Walkey went to Beloit, Sat-

The Junior Aid society of the M. E. church meets with Mrs. M. L. Kar-

Cl. 13. Dix of Minneapolis, Minn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hahn. Professor Chas. Dietz, principal of work on the 7-a, in, switch-engine in the training school, expects to move the yards yesterday after a two his family here from Monroe within a dence now occupied by Dr. Darby and family while the doctor and family Chicago this morning to take the runs will move into the Lawton house on

> JUDA. Julu, Feb. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. George Boner moved Wednesday into Walter McElwee's house recently vacated by leorge Deforest.

Mrs. Mary Thompson returned Wednesday from a visit with her daugh-ter, Miss Lettie Thompson, at Middle

ton, Wis. Arthur Haberman spent Thursday and Friday in Milwaukee. Walter McElwee spent Tuesday and

Veduesday in Janesvillo and Evans Lou Davis moved onto his father's form south of town Tuesday.

George Barnum, Arthur Lantz, and Elmer Coplein were among those who ment Saturday in Monroe. John Thornton, Jr., and family moved to Albany, Friday, where Mr.

Thornton luis a position as section Miss Margaret Burgy of Monroe was

he guest of friends lago Saturday and Sundaya Miss Pay Holse visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coplien, Sunday, and returned to her home in Brodhead on Monday. Rev. Dinsdule of Prairie du Sac spent

portion of last week visit friends John Kryder spent the last of the

week in Milwaukee attending the auto Rev. Haberman of Morrison, Wis was the guest of his children here from Tuesday until Thursday,

Miss Martha Millor and Charles Sharpe were united in marriage Tues forming the ceremony. The young a wall and favorably here Mr. Sharpe being employed by Lee Legler for some time. They left Monday for Milwaukee, near which

many friends.

Mrs. Frank Blackford and children

Arthur Hartwig purchased of C. Fred Millor the farm which he now resides on, consisting of 165 acres, for \$12,000,

May Pay Ropaevelt \$500,000.

New / Orleans, Feb. 28,-Former President Roosevelt will be offered the director generalship of the exposition to be held in New Orleans in-1915 to celebrate the opening of the Panama canal, Not less than \$30,000, 000 will be expended on the exposition, and it is proposed to pay Mr. Roosevelt \$500,000 for two months'

Carroll Fardons Dr. Crofford. Des Moines, la., Feb. 28.-Gov. Carroll, upon recommendation of the state board of pardons, parloned Dr. J. W. Crofford of Decatur county, who in 12 years for the murder of Maud Stone in his hospital at Lamoni. Newly discovered evidence showing that the man is innocent formed the ground of the pardon.

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Then we would cull from the do-

taul, a haritone and bass duet by Lacenti and Ernesto Caronina.

Then we would cull from the domestic four-minute list the exquisite waltz, "Roses," from the dyllic Ballet Sulte, "The Rose of Shiraz," by Sausa's band; "Badinage," played by Victor Herbert's orchestra; "Fantaste on Thomes of Leonard and Paganal," by Michael Banner, the famous violin virtuose, and "Bahmy Night" by the Vienna Instrumental quartette, Among the vocal offerings our choice would rest upon "The Bounding Sea" and "When I Get Back Again to Bonnie Seotland," saung by Herry Lauder; "Do They Think of Me at Home?" by the Manhattan Mixed Trio; "Dreams," by Elizabeth Wheoler; "Davey Jones' Locker," by Gus Reed, and "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet," by Frederic Potter and chorus.

Potter and chorus.

Turning to the two-minute list we profer, in the instrumental line, "Lat Lettro De Manon" by Sousa's band; "Laverne—Wultz Caprice," a lovely suxophone solo by H. Benna Henton; "Hungarian Dance—G Minor," by Victor Herbert's orchestra, and "Four Little Sugar Plums" by the American Symphony orchestra, Out of the vocal offerings our choice would be "I've Loved Hor Ever Since Sho Was a Haby," by Harry Lauder: "Not for Me," by Bessle Wynn; "Irish Hlood," by Ada Jones, and "Hunting Song," by Stanley and Gillelte,

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DOCTORS MEET IN CONFERENCE. Branches of American Medical Assoclation in Annual Session.

Chicago, Feb. 28 .- Two councils of medical education and medical legislation of the American Medical nasociation opened their annual conferences to-day at the Congress hotel. At the first session Dr. Arthur D. Hovan of Rush Medical college dellyored the opening address, others who spoke being Elmer E. Brown, United States commissioner of education; President Henry S, Pritchett of the Carnegie Foundation; President J. C. Schurman of Cornell and Dean V. C. Vaughan of the University of Mich-

To-morrow there will be addresses by Prof. Ernest Fround, Prof. Itoscop Pound of the University of Chicago, Chief Justico Henry Olson of the Municipal court, and Dr. H. B. Favill. The last day will be given up to reports and business.

"DEAD" WOMAN NEARLY KILLED.

"Body Brookville, Ind., Feb. 28.—Popular

nearly permitted Miss Office Sanders to be frozen in a snow bank. to be frozen in a snew bank.

from the house and found her, seem but it is probable that President John tingly dead, tyling in the snow in the but it is probable that President John burnyard. Neighburs were called and of Labor may be able to put it off for stood about the body consoling the stood about the stood about the body consoling the stood about the stood abou stood about the body consoling the a day or two, weeping dister, and all posessed with a Should the men go out 25 skyscrapthe notion that none should dare to era will be affected, forcing 600,000 touch the dead until the arrival of the coroner.

It took two hours to get the coroner the body and it was carried into the Kind of Drug Used to Confuse Symp to the Sanders palce. He "viewed" house and the undertaker called to prepare it for burial. At this stage Miss Sanders revived.

Physician is a Suicide.

Upper Sandusky, O., Pob. 28,--Dr. J D. Johnson, 61, one of the most prominent physicians in northern Ohio, also noted as an electric railroad promoter, while chatting with his wife and children, without a word of warning pulled a revolver from his pucket and shot himself through the head, dying shortly after. No cause known.

Student Falls to Death.

Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 28,-The body of Earl Gregory of Guthrie, Okla, a student in the law department of the Kanans state university, was found below the Union Pacific bridge at Bonnor Springs, 17 miles northeast of Lawrence. Evidently he had fallon from the treatle, which is 30 feet high.

Bay Punished; Found Dead.

Providence, R. L. Fab. 28,-For some fault ten-year-old Gerald Guiness was locked in a room by his mother, and when she went to liberate him she found him dead. The lad had necldentally turned on the gas and asphysiated himself.

Not Guilty of Timber Fraud. Bolse, Idaho, Fob. 28.—William F. Kettenbaugh, George H. Kester and William Dwyer, on trial on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government of valuable timber lands, were found not gulity by the Jury.

Mrs. Roosevelt Reaches Naples.

Naples, Peb. 28,-After a terrible stormy passage the liner Hamburg, with Mrs. Roosevolt and her daughter Ethel aboard, arrived here. She recolved a number of letters and telegrams from Col. Roosevelt.

125,000 MEN ARE TO STRIKE

ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY LA-BOR UNIONS VOTE TO AID STRIKING CAR MEN.

MOVE TO BE MADE SATURDAY

Man and Boy Killed and Four Others Are injured When Trolley Car Jumps the Track and Crashes Into

Philadelphia, Feb. 28.—Delegates from 140 unions with an estimated membership of 125,000 at a meeting of the Central Labor union voted to begin a sympathetic strike on Saturday next in support of the striking street car men.

This action came at the end of a secrot session of about 700 delegates in Labor Lycoun hall, which lasted more than six hours. There was apparently no question that the dologates would vote to strike, the split being on the question of whether it would be started immediately. The more conservative element provulled, however, and the walk-out was put off until next Sat-

Hope for Arbitration,

Meanwhile, there is hope that the street raliway strike will be arbitrated, doubles the repeated declarations of the transit company, controlling all the lines in the city, that "there is nothing to arbitrate.'

Nobody doubts that the action of the Central Labor union makes the situation very grave. There is a strong feeling, capecially among business people, that the strike should be settled speedily, as all lines of business nuffer because of the stagnation reaulting from the interference with traffic. Consequently there is much sympathy for the move for arbitration made by clergymen of all denominations early last week,

Man and Boy Killed.

A man and a hor are dead and four result of a trolley car jumping a switch ful public servant," at Sixth and Jackson streets, and crashing into the front of a cigar

The dead and injured were all standing in front of the cigar store. There had been a disturbance down the street and some one had turned the unused switch at this point. A trolley car driven at a high rate of speed jumped the track and crashed through the crowd on the sidewalk, only stopping ufter it had torn the front out of the

Union Men Arrested. Fifth street, Girard avenue, South street and other thoroughfares were

the scenes of plmost continuous disorders during the late afternoon hours, Charged with being implicated in a plot to blow up troller cars lilled with passengers and to destroy other property of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, Churles R. Copeland, a striting conductor, and William C. Field, a stationary fireman, formerly of New York, were held in \$2,500 bend by Magistrate Heaton.

LIFT MEN WILL GO ON STRIKE.

Elevator Conductors Vote to Quit Unless Wage Demands Are Met.

Chicago, Fob. 28,-By an overwhelmjority the elevator conductors office buildings voted to go on strike unless their demands for a wage in-

At what hour the strike order will Miss Handers' sister missed her be issued is still a matter of doubt,

people to walk up and down stairs.

ONE SWOPE POISON A "MASK."

toms is a Mystery. Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 28,-Drs. Lud-

Swope family that another poison was listened intently to every word. combined with the strychnine found in the viscera of Col. Thomas II. Swope and Chrisman Swope.

What this poison was is not known but, in the language of the scientists, such a polson is classed as a "mask" or "shinld."

Rejects Journalism School.

Anu Arbor, Mich., Feb. 28.-The committee from the literary faculty be undesirable. which was applied to investigate the need for a school of practical jourcourse would be superfluous,

Million a Year, Wage Pleas

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 28,-Demands of the conductors and trainmen on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad which were turned down by General Manager Higgins, it is stated with authority would have cost, If granted, over a million dollars a

Kenosha Manufacturer Dead.

Kenosha, Wis., Feb. 28.—Charles N. Frost, president of the Prost Manufacturing Company and a business associate of the late Z. G. Simmons, died at his home here at the age of 68 years. Mr. Frost was widely known among brass manufacturers throughout the country.

MoVey Knocks Out Al Kubiak. Paris, Pob. 28.-Sam McVey, the American heavyweight, knocked out At Kubink of Michigan in the tenth session of a scheduled twenty-round fight at the Cirque de Paris.

PRESIDENT TAFT WAS DECEIVED

PINCHOT AT HEARING CHARGES BALLINGER WITH DECEPTION AND DISLOYALTY.

SAYS HE IS UNFIT FOR JOB

Ex-Forester Declares He Will Show

Washington, Feb. 28.-Gifford Pinchot, taking the witness stand at the machinist by trade, and for many Ballinger-Pinchot inquity, road a state- years a resident of a small town in his testimony, in which he charged after the death of his wife, took to Secretary Ballinger with falsehood drink and had been leading a shiftand disloyalty to President Taft and less life for several years. He was dismissed from the service.

sensational statement was followed by when the incident happened that the swearing of the former forester brought him fortune,

Recital is Dramatic. The statement which Mr. Pinchot read with dramatic effect outlined the story which he expects to relate in detail before his testimony is com-

voice or indicating that he regarded it other than a mere matter-of-fact preface, "and the witnesses whom I shall ask you to call have been heard, the people are not safe in Mr. Ballinger's hands, and that the country you will realize that the interests of will demand of this committee a verdict in harmony with the general conviction that the secretary of the interior has been unfaithful both to the public, whose property he has endangered, and to the president, whom he has decoived."

Pinchot declared he would show that Ballinger entered office with the clear purpose of overturning the Production Roosevelt policy of safe-guarding water power sites and spoke of the imperaother boys were seriously hurt as the tive duty of "getting rid of an unfaith-

Conservation is Wracked.

The conservation movement begun under the administration of President Roosevelt was progressing splendidly. up to the time that President Taft and Secretary Ballinger came into office declared Mr. Pinchot, He charged that in less than a month thereafter Secretary Bullinger had practically broken the backbone of the central idea of the conservation movement by restoring previously withdrawn water power sites to the public domain and laying them open to private appropriation and monopolistic control.

Subordinates Are Coerced. The restorations by Mr. Ballinger were made without any investigation of the subject whatever, said Mr. Pinchot, and he charged the secretary with having deliberately ordered the officers of the reclamation service, against their will, to recommend that some of the restorations should be made.

Concerning the Giavis charges in the Cunningham coal cases Mr. Pin-

"I shall show you how the forest service became involved in these cases and how Glavis submitted facts to me. I believed then, as I believe now, that he told the truth.

"I am convinced now, as I a faithful public servant and that the facts which he presented prove that Mr. Ballinger has been unfaithful to his trust as a servant of the people and as the guardian of public property, of enormous value,

"I shall show you that under our present law and practice the more diffleuit task falls on those who would project the public property and not on those who would despoll it, and that under the present system the betrayel into monopolistic control of what belongs to all of us is made easy and often, in practice, inevitable."

Replete with Sensations.

Mr. Pinchot's first hours on the witness stand were as replote with sensawig Hektoon, Walter Haines and Vic- tions as had been promised, and the tor Vaughan have reported to the suffocating crowd in the hearing room

His recital had not progressed far when there came an objection from Mr. Hallinger's attorney as to the witness repeating conversations had with President Taft. It was contended that the relation of these would put the executive in an attitude where he either would have to remain eilent or alse appear before the committee as a witness, which, it was declared, would

The question was argued for some time, and during the course of his nalism at the University of Michigan statement of the matter the attorney has rendered an adverse report. The for Mr. Pinchot admitted that Presicommittee decides that a journalistic dent Taft, in a letter written subsequent to the conversation, and declared that his recollection of what transpired at the interview differed in some particulars from that of Mr. Pinchot. The matter was put over for consideration by the committee in executive assaion, and it is expected that a decision will be suncunced when the next session is held, on

Tuesday morning.

Will Wed Nephew of Tolatol. Paris, Feb. 28,-Miss Mary K. Frothingham of New York, whose music studies here have been interrupted for i several months by the energetic lovemaking of Count Alexander Koutosoft Tolstol, nephew' of the world-famed Tolstol, was married to the Russian nobleman to-day. She will be the first

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ITRAMP SAVES CHILD, IS GIVEN \$500,000 REWARD

Col. Jennings of Texas Makes Him Half Owner of His Million-Dollar Ranch.

Galveston, Tex., Fe. 28,-As a revard for his bravery in saving the life of little May Jennings by snatching her from in front of a railroad train, Sam Jennings, the father of the little girl, has transferred to Francis That Secretary Entered Office with the Avowed Purpose of Overturning 1000, Jennings' property is located in Processelle. Roosevelt's Conservation Policies. Jeff Davis county and there are about 25,000 head of cattle located thereon;

Strome is about fifty years old, a ment to the committee, before giving illinois. He met with reverses and, declared that Mr. Ballinger should be beating his way westward trying to dismissed from the service. The introduction of Mr. Pinchot's around Alpine trying to catch a train

'Killed in Duel. Vienna, Pob. 28.-Baron Hermann Widerhofer, a government official and ton of the emperor's late physician, was shot and killed in a duel by his tormer friend and colleague, Dr. Mayor, who is known as a composer, chess said Mr. Pinchot without raising his olayer and alphaist. The duel was the an impromptu scume.

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ONE PACKER SURRENDERS TO STATE AUTHORITIES

New Jersey Prosecutor Asks Court Permission to Annul National Packing Company's Charter.

Now York, Feb. 28.-The first director of the boef trus, indicted by the county grand jury at Jersey City to voluntarily surrender himself to the authorities was James E. Bathgate, Jr. Through his counsel Bathgate noti-

fiel Prosecutor Carven that he would not leave the jurisdiction of the state and was to be found at any time at his home in Orange, Bathgate is a Newark meat opers

tor and the Now Jersey representative on the board of directors of one of the indicted companies.

On testimony of Kenneth, K. Mc.

Laren, the New Jersey member of the National Packing, Armour, Swift and Morris board of directors, that books of those companies were not in cust tody of the Corporation Trust Company, their New Jersey agent, Mr. Garven telephoned Judge Swayze at his home in Newark and asked pernilssion to start proceedings to annul the charters of the National Packing Company.

Judge Swayze replied that he would be sitting in Trenton next month, and would hear the petition for annulment there.

Will Be in Berlin May 10. Berlin, Feb. 28.—Col. Theodore Roosevolt telegraphs that he will ar ilve in Berlin on May 10. The author ities of the Berlin university are ar-

Save money-read advortisements, deluge!"

The Reason. Abruzzi named the highest Himslay an peak that he climbed "the Flancee," because it was so hard to win, or because it was so cold and cheerless, or, perhaps, just out of pure cussedness;

The Diplomat.

"And, oh, mother," said the little girl, "Lucy Jones had such an awful hat on. So Annie gave her an 'int; she said, 'I wouldn't wear a thing like that," -- Manchester Guardian.

"Which would you prefer your wife to do, play the violin or plano?" "Violin. It would be easier to chuck out of the window."-Bon Vivant,

Good Thing to Remember. "Talk," said Uncle Eben, "is supin' ranging to give him a warm reception like rain. A certain amount is welcome an' nocessary. But doggone a

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Bubscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1919. MARTHA WENDY Notary Public.

THE NATION'S ARMED FORCE

According to an Eastern editor, for though de some time past, the regular army has who would admitted on all sides. It is admitted, chair. also, that our standing army is not too large. But it is generally known that it regulres constant effort on the part of the government to keep it recrulted up to anything like its full strength. Opportunities outside of the urmy are too numerous and too attractive. Yet there are also innumeralilo reasons why the advantages of military life and training should draw a sufficient percentage of our young mon to the recruiting office. There is a growing belief that the regular army should and could be ment-that it could and should be so organized and managed that young men entering the service might be graduated from it five years later with a training that would qualify them to fill useful and responsible poaltions in the professional and bust-

ness world. A bill has recently been introduced pulsory saving of part of the months a special committee visit Wisconsin ly pay of each oulisted man in the last summer and then make their reregular army, mavy and marine corps dored at. Everyone who does not of the United States, and stipulating dored at. Everyone who does not fint interest shall be paid on the onregular army, mavy and marine corps that interest shall be paid on the onforced deposits at the rate of 4 per cent per amum. The purposes of the decently in life when his term of en-Hatmout onds.

Regarded in the light of military regulations purely, no serious objection could be raised either to the economic or educational proposals ad- will go out like a lamb, according to vanced here. On the assumption that old tradition. However, since that the government rightfully exercises groundling disappointed us perhaps complete control over enlisted men this lamb and flor tale is also incorduring their terms of service," and that It is justified in making special roles and laws for their observance that would not be applicable or acceptuble to civilians, the very large and influential element of our populatolerate and even approve of these innovations, regardless of their pater-nalistic tendencies. The purposes appear to be worthy. It is in the mothis willing to concede that winter has man Stewart McCutcheon of the od of advancing them that we must overstared its welcome and we will to careful, if we would avoid the be all glad to greet Miss Epring again gradual adoption of a system that is as soon as possible. at variance with our democratic insti-

them have been introduced sluce the beginning of the session.

The 272 bills are divided roughly as follows: 67 relative to procedure in courts, injunctions, etc., 41 amending interstate commerce acts and giving the commission increased power; 35 relating to corporations, nutltrusts, unjust discriminations, relates, taxes, etc., 12 concerning the issuance of stock, valuations, overcapitaliza-

The Janesville Gazette tion, etc., 13 rolating to margins, op- tragette or made data agent is? of labor, employers' liability, etc., 53 clutive to mail contracts, style of equipment, safety appliances, inspection of grain, etc., 15 about the lasuance of passes, two-cont fare, buggage, claims, otc., and 19 applying to immigration, and the transportation of animals and liquors.

By way of contrast may be menlloned the fact that there were introduced in the British parliament 102 new bills—the session lasted nine months—of which 48 were passed. The railroad bills were included among the 131 private bills.

Admitting that we are bigger, do we need ten times as much now law as Great Britain and Iroland?

UNDEVELOPED INDUSTRIES

It must have occurred often of late o the thoughtful observer that the disposition manifested on all sides to find fault with those who are successful in worldly affairs-to criticlee them, to hold them up to consure for thomselves or their corporations -is in most instances not only unfair but futile, and from both a social and a moral point of view, unwise, Is it not possible, it may well be of finance, commerce and industry. on the side of reform?

We have reached a period of industrial development when the succossful and prosperous man is no longer a rarity. Great fortunes are being accumulated on every side. Tact, thrift, energy, a degree of intelligence that has not been known in any other age, contribute toward material development to a degree of which the just generation did not even dream. The men who are accomplishing things that compel attention in this age of marvelous accomplishment should not morely for this reason be hold up to popular Days. Copies. Days. Copies. scorn or resentment. It will be much 1...... 1800 19....... 1794 better if the rest of us recognize fully 1794 and generously the ability they are 8..... 1803|26..... 1794 displaying, as we recognize ability 12...... 1798 29...... 1794 in the arts, in the learned pursuits,

We do not advocate any compre-Intion of the Janeaville Daily and mise with wrongdoing. We do favor Remi-Weekly Gazette for January, the taking of every step preliminary and necessary to the reorganization of present social and economic conditions whereby the striving of men will be less for self and more for the common weal.

The English promier will have to resign his office if it proves that the majority of the parliament is not Mowover, a few newspause him to retire, althere are several to see him out of ofbeen attracting the serious attention fice, just as there are some in the of other than military men. The United States that think they can present need of a standing army is drive Joe Cannon from the Speaker's

> "Still," says an exchange, "Adam Wolgast will hardly sign up with Bal-tling Bob La Follette," Well, one should hope not. A man who can light for forty-eight hours the whole of the Senate, even though he was given the count at the end, is no easy proposition to meet for a forty-five round fighter trained to the minute.

One or two mon feel that they have the call to decide matters politically for the republican party and are seek- cord be must prepare a long way consurvative republicans called to be will have to turn back before he talk over candidates to oppose the more radical element of the party. Well, perhaps it may work and then again perhaps Mr. Cook's plans may all miscarry.

New York politicians are opposed to the direct primary law. They had who have eyes look at plainly.

Philadolphia appears to be making ject to the callsted man to observe of course in a city of Brotherly Love the terms of his contract with the government and to enable him to start shocks the residents but after years of political strife they should be used

> Today is the last of February, May March come on like a lion, so that it

Milwankeo, did not have to send to Roosevelt for a Hippo, When Ringlings' big beast died they gave it to the city to be stuffed and placed in tion opposed to paternalism might the museum for school children to gazo at and scientists to explain,

In spite of the cold wave everyone

TOO MUCH LEGISLATION in this list by a good deal. Rather of McCutcheon. Hortlein was about Congress has been in session only put Russia all in a class by itself to be oustell with McCutcheon's con-

even though the Smithsonian lustitute that he had eashed the check as an has not a single specimen to exhibit accommodation to his accuser. There being no other ovidence on the point or this specios.

Dynamite is a very poor motive but the defense. power for streetcars as Philadelphia can testify to. Far better run thom by the good old-fashioned electricity.

tion, etc., 13 relating to margins, op- fragette or shot down and stabbed

Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON. (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.)

"The coat of living's very high," the young man muttered, with a sigh; when I have paid the grocer's bill, and helped the hutcher line his till, and squared up divers other things, my salary THE OLD

PROBLEM has taken wings. There's something wrong, somewhere, I think; the government is on the blink; and congress can't amount to shucks, since living costs so many bucks. And Freedom, on her mountain height, won't cut much grass, if I am right, till prices are reduced by "When I was young," the Graybeard said, "a working man was cheaply fed; I used to plow and put up hay. because of their success or the prost and only drew one bone a day; and perity attending their efforts either yot, when days were dark and dank, for themselves or their corporations I had a bundle in the bank. But when I was apt to earn; I wasn't buying chial troubles and scrofulous skin dis-hothouse grapes, imported hats or or-mino cames, I navos parantal art buying came so great that mine capes; I never pawned my house and lot to buy an auto or a yacht, and asked, to entist the forceful men, never racked my dizzy brains with who are leading in every department schemes to buy some aeroplanes. We're living now in bughouse times; the birds are pelted with our dimes; we idly blow our little store, then rustle round and borrow more, and when we've landed in the broth, we gurgle forth, exceeding wroth: laws are surely out of plumb! government is on the bun!

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE DASH TO THE POLE. lately concerning "the dash to the pole" or the dashes to the pole.

There are some lessons in those herole Journeys. The dankes for the pole were not

made until everything was ready. And preparation required a long look ahead. The ships that took Peary and Cook up into the arctic circle had to be specially built in order to withstand the ice and to provide food and provisions and apparatus. The clothing must be the warment, the feed of proper kind and the instruments for observation adapted to northern latitudes. Noth-

ing was left to chance. And when it came to the dash' itself the right nort of sledges and dogs and portable shelters of silk must be pro-

The explorers had to photograph the future, as it were, and provide for it. And in the last stages of the terrible hike everything except the absolutely necessary must be left behind. It resolved likelf luto a test for the survival of the fittest, both men and dogs, They stripped themselves as an athlete strips himself for the final dash. Well, every young man must find his

north pole! What I mean be every young man has something in view that he wants as badly as Cook and Peary wanted to find the pole.

And if he gets what he wants he must go after it, and intelligently. Like Cook and Peary, if he is to sucof alteat, clse when it comes to the dash gets to the ninetieth degree.

Health is the very first consideration. Other things being equal, the man with the best physique will win out. And a good physique is not built up by late hours and dissipation.

And the next important preparation in education of head and hand and heart. A sharpened brain, a deft hand and good morals are all needed to

your search for the pole. And there are others trying to find

your pole-hosts of them! Prepare yourself thoroughly. Take plenty of time. Time lost in preparation is gained in the outcome. And when it comes to the dash strip yourself of all impediments and-

Got there first! If you are properly equipped to "go to it"-why, one by one the other fellows will drop back before they much the eighty-seventh degree north latitude, and-

You are at the pole!

FAILED TO CONVICT ALDERMAN ON TRIAL

Case Ever Tried by Superior Court of Like Nature is Lest.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRYES.] Superior, Wis., Feb. 28.—The first case ever tried in Superior in which an aldorman was put on trial on the charge of accepting a bribe has re-Tenth ward was cleared by the jury atter deliberation of a couple hours, it was largely a case of the Finland has powerful friends in Eu-Fred Hortlein, street foroman, who rope, but Russia can not be counted was holding his position by suffrance Congress has been in session only put Russia all in a class by itself to be obtained and seven and seven two months, yet it now when it comes to friende tip.

It is hoped that Roosevelt will not was oxidibited in evidence but Menual especially the railroads. All of stop in Egypt to shoot a few Folians.

Cutcheon, who cans a sulcon, testibular. the state had a hard time to com-

Playground Plans
The school board is getting busy
on the playground and athletic field
proposition, for all the wards of the

Which would be hest—to be fed city, and has just closed an contracts for three, it is the plan to buy lots while they are no higher and secure

grounds that in the future might be held at prices which would prevent the carrying out of the plan. Soveral thousand dollars will be spent this year in this way. Among others a large athletic field is being acquired for the new high school. Although in the heart of the residence district the board has a fine chance to get an additional black of ground beside the one the new school is on and by vacating a street a long field will be af-

Candidates Ready

Announcements are beginning to be made by candidates for office and Mayor Crumpton has come out with announcement that is so worded ent If he does not get the republican nomination, Alderman Tomlinson will oppose him for the nomination and J. S. Konkel will be the democratic

One Hundred and Forty Four Years Ago

As early as 1766 the physicians of Germany used with great success Pine Cod Liver Oll in treating chronic rhenmatism, swollen joints, gout, bronformed in different parts of the world to advertise this oil under fancy names and sell it at a high price. The only proper way of taking this oil is in form of a freshly made emulsion. Patent emulsions cost you one dollar for about one-half pint bottle. The amount of oil they contain is uncer-tain. They may be years old before used. Wines and elixers of cod liver oll are not effective for the simple reason that they do not contain the whole oll, therefore you cannot obtain the

We are prepared to make for you fresh a one plut bottle of Cod Liver Oll Emulsion after the government standard formula for one dollar. It will be compounded by Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharmacist and Chemist, be nisde from the choicest oil with-out preservatives, he pleasant to take and give you the true medicinal effect, If you have falled to obtain satisfaction from taking so-called wines, otc., try a bottle of our Emulsion. It will cost you one-half the money of any patent article, be made fresh. We can add if you wish cascara, wild cherry or pepsin, it is well worth your while to have a talk with Mr. Pfennig on this numy remedies better and chanper. Badgor Drug Co., cor. Milwankee and River Sts. The drug store that makes a specialty of drugs.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TO RENT-One or two rooms with board, 901 Milwaukee Ave.

FOR SALE-On account of installing new fixtures will sell (delivery at once) five 10 ft, glass front wall cases four open front wall cases, three 10 ft. floor show jenses, counters, shelving, Simpson's Garmont Store, Janes ille, Wis,

LOST-On Western Ave., Chestnut Galena or S. Jackson Sts., a pair of unrimmed eye glasses with chain attached. Finder please bring to 170 S. Jackson St. and receive reward.

FOR SALE-Five year old horse weighing 1200 lbs. 539 Prairie Ave.

is the lucky number for last week. This was held by Dr. Class. T. Plerce, dentist. The next watch or pipe given away will be on Saturday evening, March 5th, One ficket with every 50 cigar. Try
the Flashlight some time, a
mild, domestic cigar, well
made and a good smoke, 5c
or 6 for 25c.

Smith's Pharmacy

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

The Rexall Store

The Singing and Dancing Soubrette Sisters,

Wilson & Mack

Those clever girls are just the kind of sketch you are fond of. Dashing, brilliant, and brisk throughout. Don't miss this clever team.

Double Motion Picture Show, Two Illustrated Songs,

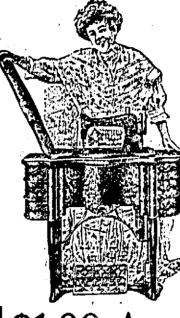
hard and soft water, inquire 1125 Racine St. Old phone 2824.

WANTED-Married man to work on form. Must be good milker. W. M. Sherman. New phone, La Prairie.

To Voters of the Third Ward Janesville

I hereby announce my candidacy for Republican nomination the for Alderman at the primary elecfully ask your support.

GEO. F. KIMBALL



\$1.00 Week Buys It

The Free Sewing Machine, the only insured sewing machine on the market. It has 15 absolutely exclusive improvements. It's the biggest, fairest sewing machine value in America. Come in and see it.

FRANK D.

Music offers a choice of

200 songs at 10c each; songs that many people buy at 25c simply because they do not know they can get them for the that he intends to run independent tion March 22, 1910, and respect- less. We print below a number of the popent If he does not get the republican saturated and respectular song hits. This department is another evidence of our idea of selling mainly such goods as affords savings to our patrons.

Our Department of Sheet

Sheet Music 10c

By the Light of the Silv'ry Moon. Blue Feather. Carry Marry Harry. Childhood. Come and Tease the Moon with

Comical Eyes. Cubonola Glide. Dasies Won't Tell, Drifting. Eternity. Garden of Dreams. Garden of Roses. Good-bye Girlle and Remember

Good-bye, Sweetheart, Goodbye Good-night Moonlight. I've Taken Quite a Fancy to

Keep Your Foot on the Soft Pedal. Sadio Salome. Stingy Kid. Dat Lovin Rag.

On a Monkey Honeymoon. My Southern Rose, My But I'm Longing For Love. Then We'll All Go Home. I'll Do As I Please: I'm Awfully Glad I Met You. Grand Baby or Baby Grand. Honey Gal. Sun Bird, Protty Things You Say. Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet.

Next to Your Mother, Who do

You Love.

There Never Was a Girl Like Fairy Kisses Waltz. Fairest Rose. Garden of Dreams Reverie. Heather Bells. Lemons and Limes Rag. Hug Sol. La Rose.

Lilac Blossoms.

If ordered by mail send 1c extra for postage. Orders filled same

221-223<u>!</u>West<u>'Milwaukee St.</u>

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

We Like To Hear Pleasant Things

Compliments Are Being Showered On Us: That Is

WHITE GOODS BUYERS Women who are very particular and are good judges of qualities have told us and have told their friends that WE CERTAINLY HAVE A STOCK OF

WHITE GOODS TO BE PROUD OF. The assortment is so much greater than can be found in other stores that it is simply a pleasure to shop at THE BIG Our trade is so large that we are warranted in carrying more white goods

than any other two stores for miles around. "We Keep the Quality Up" and QUALITY is the thing that is causing so much favorable comment.

For instance: White goods priced at 10c, 121/2c, 15c, 18c, etc., are so much better than one finds elsewhere, at like prices. An army of customers have found out that we keep our qualities uniform, that they can always depend on getting the same or better quality year in and year out. It takes time to es. tablish the enviable reputation enjoyed by THE BIG STORE. The people have surely found us out.

Ginghams

We have been told so many times that our stock of ginghams is something wonderful that it is hard for us not to appear puffed up. GINGHAMS, GING-HAMS-a word often heard in connection with a dry goods store, but the show. ing of ginghams to be found here really raises the word above the commonplace. There are ginghams and ginghams, but, such ginghams as we are now showing, such immense quantities, such fascinating patterns, such qualities, can only be secured by giving the gingham question much attention, and placing orders many months in advance. One woman said: "Your ginghams are so pretty I feel like just staying right at the gingham counter. I never saw such beautiful ginghams." We have no fear about what you will say

Ginghams at 8c, 10c, 121-2c, 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

Many women come to buy but one dress, but do not leave until they have nurchased several.

One patient said she had been prostrated to bed for two weeks after the last extraction of a tooth, but she got right up from my chair and said that this time it was simply nothing.

She said, "How did you do it."

It is marvelous to myself when think of it. Here I go on from day to day extracting hundreds really hun dreds of teeth for people and they universally tell me that it did not

won't be sick a bit ofterwords if

you choose no to do your dentistry.

Dr. F. T. Richards Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry

Janesville Chemical Dye Works



CLEANERS AND DYERS. Looks good as when new. We make fabrics our special care. Laces dyed were securely handcuffed and taken A. auxiliary will be held Tuesday, to match samples. Kid gloves clean to the county jail. March 1st at 3 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. ed, Se a pair, long or short, for this

F. BROCKHAUS Opposite Myers House.

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First National Bank

Capital\$125,000 Surplus and Profits.\$125,000

Commercial and personal checking accounts solicited. Careful attention given to business wants:

3 per cent interest paid on demand certificates of deposit and on savings accounts.

ROLLER RINK

Skating Wednesday and Friday Nights. Not Afternoons.

Hotel For Sale or Rent

I will rent or sell the Interurban as Chicago. Hotel in Jamesville after April 1st at very reasonable figures. This hotel is steam-heated throughout, always full and doing a good husiness; admirably located on the husiness; admirably located on the A. S. Flagg and Charles Nileman Interurban line, Direct inquiries were here from Edgerton Saturday

F. & A. M.
Regular communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic temple this evening at 7:30.
Work in F. C. degree, Visiting
brethren are invited.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Janesville Street Raisway Company will be held at the of-fice of Thus, S. Nolan, 311-313 Jackman Imilding in the city of Janesvilla, Rock County, Wisconsin, at two (2) o'clock in the afternon of February 28,

H. D. WALHITIDGE, President.

Attest: W. 11, LEMONS, Secretary.

14 and Janesvillo City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., will meet at East Side Odd Fellows' hall at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of at-tending the funeral of our late Bro-

ther Samier of Chicago.

12DW. CRANDALL, N. G. No. 14,
C. F. CARIE, N. G. No. 90,

PAINLESS DENTISTRY STOUGHTON MAN BEATEN-ROBBED

AT PLEASANT AND JACKSON STREET CORNER.

LATE SATURDAY EVENING

Claude Montanye and Jesse Wells Ar rested on Charge of Pounding and "Rolling" Peter

that he had been assaulted and robbed by two youths who had agreed to pilot gines. His right eye was nearly closed and bis whole appearance corroborated the story of rough usage.

snawson on a summar assault on a Chi-cago man named John Kelly. Both sojourn. Sam Johnson of Stoughton, have been intitled to attend the bar youths were identified by Amundson was mable to pay a fine and costs of will be on hand to transact the businan-anniered naving been in als come \$2, and went to juit for three days, ness of the common council this ever tuken any of his property. In municipal court this morning

Wolls' examination was set for Wednesday foreneou. Montanyo waived examination and his trial was set for Monday, March 7. Nolthor was able such dainty garments and delicate to furnish \$500 ball bonds and both

PERSONAL MENTION.

Charles Tippet of Appleton stopped ver in Janesville for a visit while on ls way to Madison Saturday evening. Janeaville visitor. R. B. Swarthout, publisher of the

Pairchild Observer, was a Janesville visitor on Saturday.
Al. R. Wilson, night clerk at the Grand hotel, spent Sunday in Green

Fred Dummigan of Hammond, Ind., spont Sunday with Janesville rela-O. D. Antiedel, superintendent of the

county schools, was a judge in the high school contest at Brodhead Friday ovening. John P. Sweeney was a Rockford visitor on Saturday.

A. P. Loveloy transacted business

n Chleago on Saturday. E. W. Lowell was in Chleago on Roy Wisner has returned from Mil-

wankee where he attended the nuterago on Salutday.

Miss Mabel Bronnan visited in Madson yesterday. W. T. Schuffner of Oberon, North the home of Charles Eller.

day on business, E. P. Sush depurted today for his home at Aberdeen, S. D., after a visit with his rousin, Mrs. Howard W. Lee, William E. Hough attended the funeral of his unclo, the late Jacob Hough, at Platteville yesterday, Rudolph Sprattler of Beloit attendthe theatrical performance here

Saturday evening.
Miss Mary Hickey, of Milwaukee was home for Sunday.
F. E. Converse left this morning

to attend the National Educational Convention at Indianapolis. Miss Josephine Carle left for New

York this morning. Fr. James McClindty was an Ev-

ansville visitor today. Robert C. Bulkley of Whitewater was in the city today.

was a visitor here on Sunday. II. T. Chandler of Monroe was la

Interurban line. Direct inquiries work are from hageron to E. SMITH. 217 Dodge St. A. C. Gaarder of Orfordville was in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Land of Stoughton were visitors in Janesville on Saturday.

E. C. Davis of Evansville was visitor here Saturday night. Attorney J. C. Rood is here from

C. T. E. Gould of Beloft is here on business.

PAYS NEAT COMPLIMENT TO JANESVILLE PLAYERS Beloit Bridge Whist Enthusiasts Thoroughly Enjoyed Themselves at the

Games Held on Friday Evening. According to the Beloit papers the ten members of the Beloit lodge of liks who came to Janesville on Friday and played against the ten men day and played against the ten men of the local lodge selected to uphold the hopers of Janesville, had a most the hopers o enjoyable evening. The newspapers speak most praisingly of the dinner served them at the Hotel Myers at seven and then of the reception they Notice

Notice

Members of Wisconsin Lodge No. 4 and Janesvillo City Lodge No. 90. 10 C. O. F. will meet at East Side deed.

> Wanted-Man to raise teliacce and potatoes, Nolan Bros., 23 S, River St.

Read advertisements-save money, present.

POLICE BROKE UP LARGE KEG-PARTY, SUNDAY FORENOON High School Baskethall Team Will

Revel Had Been in Progress at C. & N. W. Stockyards Office All Sat-

urdsy Night.
Though the church-hells were ring-ing, merriment was at its height and "dend to the world." Revolers, vegetables, and beer were

loaded into the patrol wagon and taken to the city lock-up and the stew on the case and in the course of a short time had arrested Claude Montanye, who has served a term in once assumed \$5 and costs in numiciprison for a statutory offense, and Jesso Wolls, who was fined August for participating with Hoy Shwon on a similar assault on a Chi-Shwon on a similar assault on a Chi-Shwon on a similar assault on a Chi-Shwon of a similar assault on a Chi-Shwon of Stambton of Stambton

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. building: Secretary.

will meet in the church parlors on Wednesday at 2:30 sharp in the afters of the council to discuss the proposed poor. Makes West County to the Literature of the council to discuss the proposed noon. Subject-West South America, arant to the Interurban Italiroad com-Afth chapter of the book; Mrs. Charies pany has not yet been held and that western a severe attack of the grippe.
Fred W. Gillman of Evansville is those in Enhancetic visiting in Enhancement in Enhance his bring your lunch and stay to an effort may be made to put the cit

A regular meeting of the Triumph Camp No. 4084, R. N. of A., will be held in their half this evening.

COURT CALENDAR CALLED TODAY

Only a Few Cases Will Be-Taken Up This Time-Jury Trials Begin Next Week. In circuit court this afternoon the

walter Britt was a visitor in Chi-for trial. Fourteen applications for take place in the ball on the eyen-age on Saturday.

Miss Mahol Bronnan visited in Mad. Beandinavians, were heard, and a di- first team will play the winner, vorce netion was to come up late this afternoon. Tomorrow a number of mo-Dakota is visiting for a few days at tions will be entertained. The jury comes in next Monday and the follow-Mrs. E. L. Townsend and Miss Lufe ing cases will be taken up in their Shoffield went to South Beloit lust order: City of Janesville vs. P. J. evening to attend the twenty-fifth MelCelgue, an appeal from municipal vedding analyersary of Mr. and Mrs. court; John Pfelor vs. The Time indennity Co.; C. R. Wixom vs. Isome Topp; Con Hayes et al vs. Allie Ra-zook; Mary E. Richardson vs. City of

BAR ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

William Smith Was Re-Elected President This Afternoon—Judge Grimm Made Hoperary

Member.
At the annual meeting of the Rock County Bar association this afternoon all the old officers were re-elected; They are: William Smith, president; John Cuuningham, vice president; A. M. Fisher, secretary; and W. H.

as in the city today.

Mrs. John F. Sweeney departed this rend a communication from Chief Jusmorning for New York City. She was tice Marshall regarding a movement accompanied by Mr. Sweeney as far to place proper monuments on the as Chicago.

Graves of Judges Dixon and Ryan. Harry Armit of Edgerton was in Judge Grimm was made an honorary the city yesterday. John Johnson, Jr., of Stoughton a brief address following his welcome to the meeting.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING OF COMMITTEE OF A HUNDRED

Loyal Order of the Moose Plan to Close Their Charter in Janes-ville on March 11. Yesterday afternoon at the Myors

Hotel the special committee of a hundred met and discussed plans for the closing of the charter of the local lodge of Loyal Order of Moose on March 11. On March 8th it is planned to hold the first annual banquet in Assembly Hall and it is expected that fully a thousand persons will be present at this time. At present the lodge numbers three hundred and fifty, and one of the purposes of yestorday's meeting was to lay plans for an active campaign to increase this number to five hundred before the closing of the charter. Plans for the proposed clubbonse will be discussed by the special committee having this

Meeting to Be Held at the Shel-

street, Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, an effort will be made to orgnuize a Janesville branch of the Young Women's Christian association. All who are interested in the movement are carnestly requested to be

OTHER COMPETITORS ARE IN THE FIELD

Have to Play Winner of Hillshoro-Mt. Horeli Match for Entrance to Tourna-

ment.

In order to go to the state basketa high old time was at its climax in basketball team will first have to free where he may build his home durthe little C. & N. W. stockyards office on Pearl Street, about hair past ten of Clock yesterday morning, when Chief lock yesterday morning are the fillisher locky two teams are to ward yesterday morning and ate quite Amundson, a machinist from Stoughton, limped into the police state ton Saturday night and complained the most elaborate keg-party that has band been assaulted and robbed. been given in that quarter this season. Ing. If they are then victorious, their day was only a few days late. hy two youths who had agreed to pilot him to a rooming house and put him to been given in that quarter this season. Hitle to admittance into the fourney if to beet. The trouble, he said, had started when he gave one of the put a twenty-five cent tip for showing him a twenty-five cent tip for showing him to be the commendation of the commendation of the commendation of the comment of the commendation of n twenty-five cent tip for showing him the way and the other one demanded a similar honorarium. According to his statements, he had been knocked down near the intersection of Pleus, and general organizer of the feet in the ribs, punched in the face, and his pockets rifed and relieved of a gold-filled watch, about \$13 in money, a fack-dnife, and a bunch of keys to some thirty or forty boat-houses at Stoughton whose owners had delesome thirty or forty boat-houses at the party turned over the musical pro-stoughton whose owners had dele-gated him to inspect their hunch-en-gram to their confreres and, were

SESSION OF THE COUNCIL TONIGHT

If it Can Be Dono Legally, An Effort May Be Made to Put Treasurer's Salary Back on Old Basis. Though several of the aldermen

loorge Kulpschleid was in a similar ing. Among the matters which will predicament and met jwith a similar come up for consideration will be a pe filon from owners of property abuting on Cherry street for a sewer and a report from the committee of alder men from the Borond and Third wards who conferred with property owners relative to the acceptance of sewer work done by Ryan & Finley in that locality, it is probable that work will be accepted but \$50 withcle of the Methodist Episcopal church held for resurfacing the street. It is treasurer's salary back on the old Regular meeting of Rock Council, F. A., at S. W. V. hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Social following provat.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Examinations for applicants for po-sitions in the Fire and Police Depart ments of the City of Janesville will ho held at the City Hall Monday Evening, March 7, 1910, at 7:30 o'clock. By order of

w. s. heffris. Pres. of Board of Fire and Police Commisisone CLAUDE J. HENDRICKS.

JOHNSTOWN.

Johnstown, Feb. 28.—The basketball calendar of the February term was Johnstown, Feb. 28.—The baskethall called and it was ascortained that the game between the second team of called and it was ascortained that the flatter and the Richmond five will

Instinct Impels Exercise. There is an instinct which impels the human being to seek health in muscular exercise and pleasure in physical grercise. — Sir - Francis

Pot Roast- of Beef, 121/20 and 14d a Stewing Beef, 8c and 10c a 1b. Veal Stew, 121/2c and 15c a lb. Mutton Stew 10c, 121/2c and 15c a lb.

J. F. SCHOOF 📑

The Market on the Square.

"Sylmar" Olive Oil

Try "Sylmar" if partial to fine-office oils

Try "Sylmar" if you have to use oil and don't like it. It is more delicate and less-

oily than imported oils; easier to take. 30c, 60c, \$1.00 bottles.

SUNKIST ORANGE SPOONS IN STOCK,

If you have wrappers send them in with 14e and get уонг врооп.

If you wish a spoon when ordering a dozen oranges, just mention it and we will | send the spoon with your or-

Whirlwind Flour \$1.50 sk.

The best value for \$1.50. Everyone that tries it wants

Full line Fresh Vegetables Tuesday. Salted Almonds.

DEDRICK BROS.

Salted Pecans, Very fancy.

MR. ROBIN HERE, SO IS MR. BLUEBIRD

Made Their Appearance Yesterday and Ate Very Gladly of Crumbs

Thrown Out to Them. Our done triend Mr. Robin has ar-rived in Janesvillo after his winter in the sunny south. Mr. Bluebird also half tournament at Madison it has despired on the same air current and is veloped that the Janesville high school aiready seeking shelter in some hollow

Meeting at Y. M. C. A.: An interesting meeting for men was held yesterday afternoon at three o'clock at

All deposits in this bank are payable on demand. There is no class of depositors who may be required to give notice, of thirty or sixty days before withdrawing their money. All are on an equal footing. Certificates of deposit draw three per \cent interest.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

These flavory little sausages are making a reputation for themselves hecause they are so sweet and appetizing. They will make a perfect dish for Tuesday supper or 'Wednesday

Roesling Bros. Both Phones

NASH

7 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 7 Lenox Soap 25c: 7 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Scap 25c. Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour with Coupons \$1.55,

Corner Stone Flour \$1.55. Kern's Success Flour \$1,50. Rye Flour 25c sack.

Whole Wheat Flour 35c. Buckwheat Flour 30c sk. 3 Self-Rising Buckwheat 25c. 3 Self-Rising Pan Kake 25c. 4 lbs. Sultana Raisins 25c. 4 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c. 3 lbs. Fort Dearborn Currants 25c.

3 1bs. Richelieu Raisins 25c. Dinner Bell Salmon 15c. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c. Eagle Blucherries 10c can. Gold Medal Lemon Cling Peach

Purity Butter 33c lb. Sunkist Navel Oranges, free from frost and full of juice. S. K. Oranges 20c, 25c, 30c. 3 qts. Cranberries 25c.

3 qts. Navy Beans 25c. New Hickory Nuts 5c qt. Maple and Cane Sugar 10c lb. New Holland Dates &c lb. New Turkish Layer Figs 15c lb.

Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Fresh Marshmallows 20c lb. Home Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Coffee and Cup Caltes. 3 lbs. Club House Mince Meat

₽Bc. 2 lbs. Heinz Mince Meat 25c. Pure H. R. Lard 18c lb. Cottosuct 15c lb.

Gallon cans N. Y. Apples 35c. Home Canned Raspberries. Heinz Preserves, 25c can 15c. Heinze Preserves, 35c can 20c. Hotel Mushrooms 20c. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c.

Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 6 lbs, Sweet Potatoes 25c. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 20c. Brick and Limburger 20c lb. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

NOLAN BROS.

Remember that 23 and 25 S. River St, is the Big Cash Grocery where you can save money on

your grocery bill. 40¢-1 bu, choice Potatoes, 40¢ \$1.40-White Lily Flour, \$1.50-Pillsbury's Flour,

30¢-Doty's Buckwheat ... 30¢ 30c-Doty's Bran.....30c 13c-1 pkg. Grape-Nuts. 13c st. as a pair, llove kane 13c-Pkg, Cream of

25c-8 lbs. Best Outmeal. .25cSc-Pkg, Egg.O.Sec......Sc Sc-1 pkg. Corn Flakes Sc a pair. 1.0c-1 pkg. Hecker's Oat-

5c-1 lb. Fancy Rice...... a pair. Women's Viet Kid Laco Shoes, me-10c-3.lb, can Peaches...10c dium or military heels, pointed or round toe, making a dressy and durable shot, at \$1.95 a pair.

10c-3.lb, can Pears....10c Men's oxblood Russia Calf Shoes,

6c-1 can Early June Peas. .6c Sc-3-lb. can Golden Pump-25-3 cans Solid Pack Tomatoes

Sc-1 can Borden's Peerless Milk 10c-1-lb, Cleaned Currants 106 at \$5.48 a pair.

Sc-1.lb, Dried Peaches Sc | pair. 25c-4 lbs. Fancy Prunes 25c Overshoes, at \$1.19 a pair. 14c-1 lb. Calumet Baking Powder14¢ 28c-1-lb. Eaker's Choco.

Sc-1 pkg. Jello, any Flavor Sc Sc-1/4 lb. Spices, any Kind Sc LITTLE MIDGETS 15c lb. Sc-Pkg. None Such Mince MeatS¢ $15\dot{c}$ $\stackrel{\sim}{-}$ 1 lb. Can Red Salmon $15\dot{c}$

Sc-1 Can Mustard Sardines Sc

4c-Can Oil Sardines 7 for 25c 22c-1/2 lb. Can B. & M. Lobsters22¢ 11¢-1 Can Imported

Sardines 11¢ Did you, Mrs. Housekeeper, comith those in pare our price your grocery k for your If not, some lust bill of good. evening when you are resting take about 5 minutes and do so-it will pay you many times

56—1 Gal. Pail of Syrup 356 20c-1/2 gal. Pail of Syrup 20c 22c-1 lb, Armour's Buttorine22d

33c-1 lb, Creamery But-9c-1 qt. H. P. Navy Beans 9c 20c-1 gal, Cider Vinegar 20c 15c-1 gal, Home Made Krant 4c-1 lb, Fine Popping Corn Ac

10¢-1/2 pt. Bottle Fine 9c-4 oz, Stuffed Olives ... 9c tion March 22, 1910, and respect-9c-4 oz. Plain Olives9c fully ask your support. 9c-8 oz, Pure Jelly9c

28c-1 qt. Maple Syrup .. 28c 28c-1 qt. Boiled Cider . 28c 25c-8 Bars Santa Claus 41/20-1 Bar Galvanic Soap, Am.

Family, Fels Naptha, Old Country, Sunny Monday, and

5c-1 qt, Bluing5c $\widetilde{\mathbf{S}}_{\mathbf{c}}^{-1}$ Bar Sapolio $.....\mathbf{S}_{\mathbf{c}}^{\mathbf{c}}$ 13c-Large pkg. Grocery 20c-1-25c pkg. Blue Tipped Matches20¢

45c-1 lb. Best 60c Tea in City45¢ 40c-1 lb. Best 50c Tea in City40¢ tion March 22, 1910. 15c-1 lb. Kettle Chop Tea

25c-6 Rolls Toilet Paper 25c

Siftings15¢ 26c-1 lb. 35c Coffee 26c 22c-1 lb. 30c Coffee 22c 1861 lb. 25c Coffee 186 $\widetilde{15}\widetilde{c}$ -1 lb. 20c Coffee $\cdots \widetilde{15}\widetilde{c}$ Just a word in regard to the coffee proposition. If it is not

better than what you pay 20c to 35c for-we will refund your Save this Ad for reference, Order from it any day this week.

Old phone 4204. New phone 604 black.

The Russians invented wood pavng for streets. Read Advertisements-Save money.

Wood Paving is a Russian Idea,

FAIR STORE

Rubbers

Boys' box calf 7-luch, high cut Blucher Shoes, 2 straps and buckles 20c-Doty's Cornmeal....20c at top, sizes 10 to 1314, 1 to 514, at

Girls' Viel. Kld Button Shoes, with 9c-1 pkg. Quaker Oats...9c mat top, dressy styles, at \$1.50 a pair.

Women's Patent Leather Button 13c1 plcg. Shredded Wheat Bis. Shoes, pointed toe, military heed, mat

Women's Storm Rubbers, sizes 3 16

Boys' Heavy Rolled Edge Rubbers,

Men's Storm Overshoes, at \$1,19 a

CRANBERRIES 7¢ QT., 5 QTS 25¢ CANADIAN TURNIPS 26

GOOD DAIRY BUTTER 28¢ LB. BEST CREAMERY BUT-

TER 336 LB.

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS ,27¢ DOZ. PICNIC HAMS 121/2¢ LB.

E. R. WINSLOW

24 N. MAIN ST.

HONEY 16¢ LB.

To Voters of the First 'Ward

Janesville Catsup 10c I hereby announce my candid-10c-1 pt. Bottle Mustard 10c acy for Republican nomination 336-1 qt. Peanut Butter 336 for Alderman at the primary elec-

Chas. B. Evans

Announcemen I hereby announce myself as candidate for nomination to office

of city attorney, on the Republi-

Sc-1 Bar Bon Ami Sc To Voters of the First Ward Janesville

I hereby announce my candidacy for Republican nomination for Alderman at the primary elec-

David Drummond

TO THE VOTERS OF JANESVILLE I hereby announce myself as a

your support.

candidate for the nomination for city attorney and respectfully ask

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Hoys' kangaroo calf Blucher Cut Shoes, double soles, outside back stay, sizes 81/2 to 131/2, 1 to 51/2, at \$1,50 a

style, medium soles, at \$1.00 and \$1.25 infants' Vici Kid Luce Shoes, sizes

9¢—3.1b. can Pork & Beans.9¢ bluehor cut, swing last, large brass 25¢—4 cans Best Corn....25¢ oyolets, will give as good wear as any \$5.50 shoo, sold at \$2.45 a pairy. Men's Patent Leather, Gun Metal and llox Calf Dress Shoes, in pointed

256 7, at 60c a pair.

Se size 21/2 to 51/2, at 65c a pair.

Men's I buckle Arctic Overshoes, at

12c-1 lb. Dried Apples. 12c Children's 1 buckle Arctic Overshoes at 75c, and 190c a pair. Women's and boys' 1 buckle Arctic

RAILROAD RUSHES

Enough to Lay Ten Miles Are Or-dered by New Railway Line.

Wansan, Wis., Feb. 28.—Chief Englineer Russell of the Chicago & Wisconsin Valley Railroad company, has [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] placed a rush order for steel rails claiming that it cannot afford to main sufficient for ten miles of track, with tain service at that rate, n Chicago firm. Rails for seven miles or track with the snipped to Stevens. Point and three-index to Portuge, all to be used for local street car service, and to be shipped within the local three or four months. next three or four months. The surveying party has started-work on the southern portion of the line, between Madison and Portage.

Death flate Less
That the percentage of deaths
from tuberculosis in Wansau during from tuborculosis in Wansau during the present year will be less than had year, when it was the second lowest of any city in the state, is the opinion of the health department. The number of deaths last year was seventeen. It is claimed, however, by that department that the months of January and February claim most of January and February claim most of the deaths from tuberculosis and that therefore the number of deaths during therefore the number of deaths during the second lowest course. Morrish, Wis., Feb. 28.—At a special Morrish, Wis., Feb. 28.—At a special term of circuit court, Judge A. H. Iteld of Wansau sentonced the three area who confessed yesterday to holding up the wind the confessed yesterday to holding up the wind that the months of Wansau and Wansau; William Borhance, Kaukauna; William Horizhore the number of deaths during the properties of the pro therefore the number of deaths dur-ing this year from consumption will not reach novembeen.

Credit for Wathan's low percent, and robbed him. ages of deaths from taberculosis is given to the educational campaign that has been waged against that di-

New Fare Schedule ORDERS FOR RAILS The Wansau Street and Schedule, pany announced a new fare schedule, which makes the rate to Scholleld six which makes the rate to Scholleld six which makes of ten as now, and 815 cents instead of ten as now, and 815 cents to Rothschilds by ficket, but ten cents when cash is paid, as now, The ruling of the state rate commis-

mense area of snows in that section that await the thuw, promise to be the worst ever known, and great loss of property and life is feared by officials of the bureau. The melting of snow, supplemented by rains during the past week, will cause a decided

IS GIVEN THIEVES

Men Who Lured Stranger to Merrill tain districts of the North Atlantic Park and Robbed Him Sent

to Prison.
[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Morrill, Wis., Feb. 28.-At a special New Landon as his former home. The men entired Meitzke into the city park

Save Money-Rend Advertisments.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

Advance Showing of New Lingerie Waists



WE have just received a large shipment of Spring Waists and have made an elaborate showing that will be of especial interest because of the many different styles and their beauty of design.

At \$1.00 there is a large assortment, and we are offering them at this price as a special. They are of fine quality of lawn, with beauti-

fully embroidered fronts, plain tucked backs and tucked sleeves.

A special number of this style is one that opens in front with wide embroidered pleat.

The Waists at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 include many charmfng designs in shadow and eyelet work, with fine, narrow tucking and made with the new deep cuff sleeve. They include fine lawns and swisses. The styles are the newest and we can say it is the finest line of popular priced waists we have ever shown.

One especially charming model is priced at \$2.50. It is made of line French mull, with a combination of Irish crochet and French embroidery on the tront, and fine baby tucking on the sleeves and back.

The higher priced waists at \$3,00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 are made of fine French lawns, Swisses, and of that newest creation in white goods, "Faxon." The designs are exquisite

This line of Waists will interest you. The splendid qualities and great choice of selections are evidences of our ability to give you better value for cash.

Our windows will display those goods for the next few days.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

THE GOLDEN

Transparently thin, wear resisting socks aremade possible by the

TOEANDHEEL

A single pair trial will show you why a million a month are sold. No other socks have toe and heel made like the Inter-

No other socks wear like this. 25¢ a pair, in all the new spring colors



the officers with stones and bricks. TAFT'S COUSIN DIES ABROAD. Freeborn Fairchild Raymond Expires Suddenly in Florence.

FLOODS MENACE OHIO VALLEY

Weather Bureau Presages Disaster as

Result Rains and Melting Snow. Washington, Feb. 28.—Floods that presage disaster in the Ohio river val-

ley are predicted before the end of

the week by the United States weath-

These floods, on account of the Im-

rise in the Ohio river, and its tribu-

taries, as well as in those streams

that have their sources in the moun-

At present there seems to be no

great peril in the upper Mississippi

valley, where the melting of the snow

PEARY GETS ANOTHER MEDAL

Royal Geographical Society of Italy

Rome, Pob. 28 .- The Royal Geo graphical society at a largely attended

meeting ratified the recommendations

of the committee relative to the be-

stowal of medals and other distinctions for the year 1909. These include: Gold medal, to Commander

Robert E. Peury, for the discovery of

the north pole; silver medal, to Capt. Hobert A. Bartlett, who commanded the Roosevelt on the Peary expedi-

tion; gold medal, to Lieut. Ernest 11. Shackleton for his "nearest south

pole;" silver tablet, to the duke of the Abruzzi, for his expedition to the ilimalayas, where he made a record

SOLDIER KILLS STEEL STRIKER.

Two Others Are Shot and Dozen Are

Injured by Riot Clubs.

South Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 28.-With one man dead from a bullet fired

by a state policeman, two others subfering from alight pistol wounds and more than a dozen men mursing in-juries inflicted by the heavy rior

atluke of the troopers, South Bethle-

hem is apprehensive of what this

The state constabulary have ar-

who disobeyed in not keeping away

rested 29 strikers, mostly foreigners,

from the plant's gate and assaulting

week has in store for it.

Is likely to be gradual,

er hureau.

Florence, Peb. 28.-Freeborn Fairchild Raymond, a Hoston lawyer, and a cousts of President Taft, traveling with his young daughter, died here suddenly. Ills sister, Miss Raymond of Paris, and his daughter will take the steamer St. Louis for America where the funeral will be held.

Read: advertisements-save money.

Ashcraft's Annual March Clearing Sale

Begins Tomorrow and Continues During Entire Month

THIS annual sale is the greatest and in fact the only real furniture sale of the year. It is the one month in each year when regular prices are forgotten and all furniture sold at the lowest prices. It comes at just the right time of the year when everybody is about to clean house and are ready to add new pieces or have the old pieces remodeled. This sale includes all goods now in stock and all new goods that are received during the sale. Our stocks are complete and new goods are arriving every day.

Genuine Bargains in **Hanson Tables**

No home is complete without a Hanson "Non-dividing" Pedestal Dining Table. They are the one line the most sought after all over this country, and stand



Undividing Pedestal Extension Tables. today at the head of dining tables. They are manufactured here at home, and are fully guaranteed both in price and quality. We have them in our sale, and

prices run from \$13.00 up. Now is the time to get a

nice round top, solid oak table at sale prices.

Mattress Specials at This Sale

The Box Spring Mattresses we offer this month at \$10.00, made to order any size, are the highest grade beds made. We are in a mosition to make them, by an experienced upholsterer in that line, and guarantee satisfaction. These box spring mattresses are used in all the best hotels in this country and when used with a good felt mattress makes the best bed that can



be made. The box spring mattress and a good felt mattress are usually sold at from \$35.00 to \$40.00. Our price on equal quality this month will be \$18.00. We will fill the orders just as received, for it will probably be impossible to make all that are ordered during this month. But every person who orders one shall re-今回可聞講問。 ceive it in his turn.

The "Ashcraft Special" **Felt Mattresses**

The "Ashcraft Special" Felt Mattress will be our leader this month at \$8.00, as it is all the year at \$12.00. There is no mattress on the market today its equal at less than \$15.00. Try one and see, or ask those who have bought them in the past two years. We guarantec satisfaction.

Get a bottle of Liquid Veneer now. There is nothing as good to clean furniture with, nor as good in dusting.

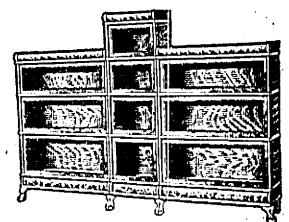
Call early and make your selections and get more and better value for your money than you ever before experienced in furniture buying.

We have the best upholsterer in Janesville. New designs made to order. We also make over and re-upholster couches and parlor furniture. All work is done promptly and we guarantee it satisfactory.

"Viking" Sectional Book Cases

This sale includes the famous "Viking" Sectional Bookcases, a wide range of sizes and prices.

The "Villing" represents the best "buy" in book-



cases today. Prices during the sale are especially attractive, being reduced in the same proportions as throughout the rest of the stocks.

Be sure to see the "Viking."

Furniture and Undertaking

104 West Milwaukee Street

BALD HEADS NOT WANTED

Baldness is Too Generally Consider

ad a' 8ign of Advanced Age A hald-headed person does not have an equal chanco with one blessed with a healthy head of hair, because baldunss is too generally accepted as an Indication of ago. Many large corporations have established an age limit, and refuse to take men over thirty-five years of age as new em-

Almost 65 per cent of hald-headed people may regain a good head of healthy hair if they will follow our ndvice and accept our offer. We have a remedy that we positively guaran-toe to grow halr on any head, unless the roots of the half are entirely dead, their follicles closed, and the scalp has become glazed and shiny. We want people to try this remedy at our risk, with the distinct understanding that unless it does exactly what we claim it will, and gives satisfaction in every respect, we shall make no charge for the remedy used during the trial,

We know exactly, what we are talking about, and with this offer back of our statements no one should scoff, doubt our word or hesitato to put our remedy to an actual test.

We want every one suffering from any scalp or hair trouble, dandruff, failing hair or baldness, to try our Rexall "93" Hair Tonic. We want them to use it regularly—say until three bottles have been used-and if it does not oradicate dandruff, cleanso and refresh the scalp, tighten the linfr in its roots, and grow new hair. we will return every cent paid us for the remedy for the mere asking. There is no formality expected and we exact no obligation from the user

established right here where you live, and make this offer with a full understanding that our husiness success entirely depends upon the sort of treatment we accord our customers, and we would not dare make the above offer except that we are certain that we can substantiate it in every particular, Result'93" Hair Tonic comes in two sizes, 50 ents and \$1.00. Remember you can ohtain Rexull Remedies in Janeaville amount that you do extremely well. only at our store,—The Rexall Store. The Smith Drug Co.

Buys Five Bottles at One Time

The other day a Janesville man went into linker's Drug Store and asked for five bottles

of Bronchine.
"There are five people in our family and we have a bottle for each one through the winter,"

"Bakor's Bronchine certainly aures coughs and colds," he added, "We are never without

BRONCHINE

J. P. BAKER, Druggist.
Janesville, Wis.

Beautiful Ferns --For--

House Decoration

A wide range of sizes and ricties. Prices from 10c to

75a caeli.

DOWNS FLORAL CO.

Millon and Prospect Aves. Wo make prompt and accurate dollverlen BOTH PHONES. Street car passes our door.

SHINDS ITSULII WON'T WASH OFF If your dealer doesn't have it see II. I. McNAMARA, A. II. SHELDON & CO.

Rent a Few Rooms.

There are many young mon and women coming to this city who would give a whole lot for a room in some private home. If you have a house that is larger than you need just now you can easily rent a few of the rooms. Place an ad in the classified columns of The Gazette and you will have replies from the best class of people in the city-the ones you would want in your home. Simply telephone

77-2 Rings

ask for an ad taker, describe the rooms you want to rent and alle will write the ad for you,

Pacts.

Pacts without principles are lumber without nalls, stones without mortar. materials without a plan, body without life. Pacts become science when arrayed to the moles of principles.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

"Sleep, that kalls up the ravell'd sleave of care, The death of each day's life, sore labor's bath, Baim of hurt minds, great mature's second course, Chief nourisher in life's feast,"

LOVE that tribute of Shakespeare, for I um an almost fanatic believer

lit the supreme value of good sleep as a prime factor in every happy and Show me a successful man, and in time cases out of ten, I will show you a man who, whether he gets a great many hours' sleep or not, will

tell you that he sleeps well and soundly. Don't you want to sleep well?

Or, if you do sleep well, don't you want to sleep hetter?

Then maybe a little suggestion, which a friend of mine, who has managed to keep well while doing the work of at least two women, will not come amiss.

For when I asked her how she necomplished this feat she thought a moment and then said, "Well, I think my nightenp walk has as much to do with it as any-

"You see, just before I go to bed every night, I spend a few minutes out of doors.

"You know I do my husband's hookkeeping in the evening and often I don't get through until eleven or mamonts or slaves has gone by, and a twolve o'clock, but it doesn't make any difference how late it is I niways take a few minutes' walk before I go to bed.

"The fresh air cools my head and makes me sleepy.

And then, if it is pleasant, I can look up at the stars, and when you are tired and confused and fretted 1 don't know of anything that rests you like looking up at that great hig pencoful dome and those beautiful stars. I don't let the weather make any difference at all about my going out, If it snows or rains or the thermometer goes down below zero, I simply dress for it and take my nighteap walk just the same.

"Of course, it makes me a faw minutes later in getting to bed, but since "Of course, it makes me a faw minutes later in getting to bed, but since I've taken the walk I drop to sleep the minutes my head touches the pillow, and before I got the habit, I often used to toss and turn on the pillow for an hour. So in the end, you see, it is an economy of time, as well as making all the sleep I do get sweeter and more refreshing."

To those of us whose week does not extend into the evening well a walk-

To those of us whose work does not extend into the evening, such a walk is not, of course, as necessary as it evidently is for this woman and anyone else whose working hours border on their hours for sleep.

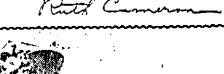
one whose working nours noticer on their nours for sheep.
But the same thing that makes sleep possible for her at all, may make
someone's classifier deeper and sweeter and more refreshing.
The same thing that makes it possible for her to keep up while doing
a tremoudous amount of work may make it possible for you to do the losser

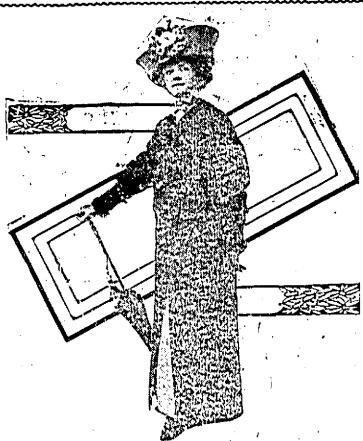
To succeed, to stand out pre-eminent, one must have something unusual

-an unusual talent, unusual opportunity, unusual oquipment.

A brain that comes to work each morning perfectly rested is an unusual

Why not try and see if this won't help you to have it?





MILITARY BRAIDED MUSCOVITE GARMENT IN BLACK AND RED.

Excoeding startling but Immonsely which define the top of the arms and smart is the color combination of this wrinkle from clow to wrist. The military trimmings of a vivid red shade garment of pronounced Muscovite are of Russian braid, the buttons are type. The width of the fine broadclother of polished brass, quality chased, and afforded adequate scope for the seist the lining of satia matching the color sors of the tallor who cut the straight, of the garnishing. The garment ansamt lack and fronts, the semuless swers for a carriage wrap or for use shoulders and the long, wide sleeves at a fashlonable country club.



HARD TO TELL. George-How do you like skating? Evelyn-Ion't know. Haven't been standing up long enough to see. SENSE OR SENTIMENT.

By MARY RUSSELL. When we read the old-timed three volumes novels over we wonder what ins become of the thuld, gentle lady

who was the poets' ideal and the novelists pride a few dec wept copiously on all occasions, and It is surmised that perhaps she turn ed into a fountaln, or perhaps the springs that boautify, the world owes its origin to her. Certainly she has no place in the world of today. Has sentiment

gone out of fash fon is the query often heard. And it is with pride that the response is in the affirmative, skirt, and the ornament at waist line the sickly, sentimental sentiment of its pearl beads. the age when women were ofther orgood thing, too.

True, some small marks of idelatry and deference from man has gone with it, but on the whole the world of men and women is the gainer,

The gentleman of that decade was allowed many vagaries that the girl of today will have none of. He can no longer drink, or game, or have disreputablo love unairs, and retain libs place in the social world. Men are not yet saints, but they have much many strides towards saintship in this age, and it is due in a large measure to the demands of the women whom they love and love them.

It is only a very young girl, or one to whom the lives of men are closed, who will let herself come in contact with a man of low ideals,

One great factor in the change is that the mother no longer feels it her duty to bilindfold the girl to all that is wrong with the world. The girl of today sees and knows things that the girl of a few years ago dared not even Olink about. The standard of womanly virtues is

just as high, but the woman today demands a higher and purer manhood. A man no longer attempts to dazzle the inexperienced girl with tales of vice and conquest. If he is not clean in his private life he keeps it to himself, and a sense of shame is the firs step towards better things.

The clinging vine was always a poo

ideal of womanhood. Any gardener knows that a vine will choke the sturdiest tree to douth if given sufficient

tonst, "Here's to woman! Once our superior, now our equal!" was more witty than when. Did any man ever ous error. That last egg was perfectly The man who drank the cynical think any woman ids superior in any fresh.

Shoulder to shoulder, and side by side, women and men of today are walking steadily upward together towards a higher ideal. Burely the man can see that he walks with a freer step and a lighter heart, when the woman keeps step, lustead of being a burden upon him, Women today night offer a toast; "Hero's to man! Once our inferior, now our equal!"

We Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health and Happiness

By GEORGE P. BUTLER, A. M. M. D.

Nature cannot be outraged with impunity. Though a gener ous giver, she is a hard bargalner, and invariably, in the long run, the man who works too hard, who crowds the work of 40 years into 20, and burns his candle at both ends, will find that he will accomplish less by attempting to overmatch or cheat Nature, than by accepting her own terms. The mind is monarch of the body; but, if it ever so far forgets itself as to trample upon its slave, the slave will rise and smite its oppressor. In all likelihood, the man who tolls and molls at business, without relaxation or enjoyment, through the best years of life, with the hope of retiring at last and making the evening of life all holiday, all play, will never retire, except into an untimely grave. The proper remedy for a period of unhealthy living is not working double tides, not an hour or two occupied in drawing off the remaining strength of an overtaxed system, but now and then an entire day or week or month given to renovation and merely physical improvement. Vacations, frequent holidays, though but for a day, are the true safety-valves of business and professional men; and he who grants himself occasional rest will not only live longer, but do more work than he who drudges from January to De-



OUT OF HIS LINE. "I am afraid some crackers are in-jurious to children," said the fastidious matron; "have you any safe crack-

ers " "Madam," said the clerk selemnly,

"this is a grocory store. The state prison is ten blocks down."



VELVET RECEPTION GOWN.
The original of this model was made from Parma violet velvet, with croam lace mounted on almost to form the bodice and ellow sleeves. Bands of chenille embroldered in Greek key pattern are used on bodies and

Less expensive material, satia cioth, for example, in a pretty deli-ente shade, could be used for this moust with very pleasing results,

AN INSULT.



Heavy Actor-Stop, there's some nistako herel

Audience (excitedly)-You're a mis-

\$1000.00 Given for any substance in-jurious to health found in food resulting from the use of Calumet' Baking Will Powder 3

You Can't Do Business Today The Way Your Forefathers Dld

You've got to go competition one better-keep your customers satisfiedget more out of your business-make quicker ship-

And you must get over depending upon the horse to help you do it. His day was yesterday. Today there is a new school of galesmanship, a salesmanship called advertising, that takes your goods and brings them to the attention of thousands in a single evening. Every. body don't read every Ad but you can be assured of this:

ENOUGH PEOPLE. READ EVERY AD TO MAKE ADVERTISING 'PROFITABLE

Of course there are right and wrong ways to advertise-we know the right way for your business and we are always glad to talk things over" with

> ADVERTISING 77.2 rings.



The 1910 Interlocking Style

Is emphatically the BEST and

the one for YOU to buy:

1st. Because it akims the cleanest. and. Because it's built the strongest.

3rd. Because it's the easiest cleaned. 4th. Because it's the most convenient.

5th. Because it requires least power. The U. S. Separator defeated all other separators at Scattle on these five essential points, and WON GRAND PRIZE. It holds undenl-

ord for cleanest skimming. SHELDON HARDWARE CO. Janesville, Wis. .

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printed by typewriter ribbon, with typewriter type, you cannot tell them from the original typewritten letter.

Let us do your circular work. It will be done exactly: right. Our prices are bed rock.

We are dealers for the Writerpress in Rock and Jefferson counties and the city of Stoughton. If you are interested in doing your own circular work investigate the Writerpress.

W. W. DALE, President,

Southern Wisconsin Business College

Little Lessons in Publicity No. 13

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Would you buy this unprofitable circulation if presented to you by itself? Of course not,

In using Daily Newspapers you don't have to. Daily Newspapers can be selected to cover any desired territory, and you can leave the undesired territory unbought as you should.

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Office West Bids Carle Hock, Janesville, Chronic Cases and Surgery a specialty, besides, general practice.
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PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS AND PAINTS. Dodge St., near rear of Postoffice. New phone 482 black.

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS Over Brown Bros. Rock Co. Phone 279, CROCKER-WHEELER MOTORS.

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BAR BANQUET AT MYERS TONIGHT

Begins at 7:30 This Evening-J. Ham

bor of attorneys from Watertown and thoritative information on history, ma-Jefferson, and perhaps one or more of terials, weaving, dyes and dyers; with the Rock county bar which takes place at the Hotel Myers at half past.

Straig, well as description and distinguishing details. Rich and valuable Illustrations in color.

Shackleton, Robert, Quest of the seven o'clock this evening. Kneff & festal board. Thomas S. Nolan will and admirably illustrated with half act as toastmaster and J. Hamilton tones, well printed. Lowis of Chicago, the principal speak-

Always Wheat Trouble.

Wheat, corn, breadsturs, the staff student of history and sectiology, Illustrations give interfers, exteriors agony of humanity whonever it promises the description and details of early buildings. with dense populations. And along houses, A study of house decoration of Humover, who is affilted with the brendstuffs, of course, all has a branch of modell states to be a first operation of Humover, who is affilted with the under the increased cost of living and plication of ornament. erled in valu for relief .- Harpor's Wookly.

The drug-caffeine-in coffee Causes indigestion,

Belching and etc. in many persons ··

Who would be relieved If they could be induced To stop coffee,

It is easy to do if

Is used as the table beverage.

It is made of wheat and Contains the "vital phosphates" In this "King of Cereals" Which Nature uses for Robuilding brain and nerves.

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HOME DECORATIONS IN LIBRARY BOOKS

List of Volumes Containing Helpful Hints Has Been Compiled by Miss Steams of Library School.

This is the time of the year when everyone is beginning to thing of spring house-cleaning, of re-decorating ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS and refurnishing homes, Schemes and suggestions for artistic decorations will be found in the following books at the public library, the list being compiled by Miss Stearns of the Wisconsin Library school.

Bevier, Isabel. The house; its plan, decoration and care, (Library of home economics). Includes information of value and interest about the evolution of the house, the development of the American house, the cost of building, sonsible and practical

materials and details for the artistic teams. house-builder; the architect.

Albson, L. H. Convenient houses.

pendalo and his style. Sheraten, Adam, and Reppolwhite styles. Hints o collectors.

Hooper, C. E. Country houses, A practical manual of the planning and construction of the American country nome and its surroundings, A large ook, fitted by its illustrations of detalls to students in all communities, mt contains no low-priced houses.

Jones, Owen. Grammar of orna-ment. Superb colored plates reprolucing decorative designs selected as examples of the historic styles of or-

Kellogg, A. M. Home furnishing, praetical and artistic. Considers the house, room by room. Urges harony, simplicity and retinement.

Lockwood, L. V. Colonial furniture in America. A handbook for the collector of colonial furniture, bearing ospocially in mind the natural development of various less, and arranging them in such such a place of furniture, belongs. The party to be the place of furniture, belongs. book is beautifully litustrated.

Moore, N. H. Old furniture book, with a sketch of past days and ways. Old oak, old leather, turkey work, etc. Intell furniture, Chippendale, Adam, Sheraton, Empire, Colombit and later periods. French furniture. Musical Instruments, clocks, hundles, feet,

Itton Lewis Will Arrive From
Chicago at 6:50.
W. G. Wheelor, W. A. Jackson, and
General Joe Doe of Milwaukee, a num-

Hatch's orchestra will play and cov. old furniture, unreative in form, but ers will be laid for fifty-five or sixty, containing much information, historic A number of the aldermen and other and technical, filled with enthusiastic city officials will be gathered at the approclation of things beautiful, Fully

Sparrow, W. S. The English house. or, will be met at the depot by the How to judge its periods and styles, arrangements' committee which con- A study of the listorical development sists of Fred C. Burper, Louis Avery, of demosite architecture and its reli-M. P. Richardson, Claude J. Henstlone to social evolution, avoiding dricks, and H. L. Maxifeld, Mr. Lowis technicalities and emphasizing foawill speak on "America's Problems of tures portinent to house problems of today, A work valuable to the laytoday, A work valuable to the lay-man desiring a better understanding of the dignity and possibilities of the Wheat, corn, breadstuffs, the sian house he plans, and interesting to the

farm products rose till the people, distinction to the modern view of treatment by the same physician, wherever on earth they were, grouned house decoration as a superficial ap-

Whealer, Mrs. C. T. Principles of home decoration. Deads with theory and apocitic applications, art being un derstood to imply both appropriate ness and beauty. Color, fitness, littele en, bedrooms, walls, floors, draperies, and furniture are among the subjects

Additional material on home decora-tion will be found in the periodical literature. The current numbers of American Homes and Gardens, Craftsman, and International Studio are kept in the reading from at the li-brary. Also a file of bound numbers of American Homes and Gardens and Scientific American, building edition. This edition of the Scientific American la especially, valuable as it gives plans as well as exterior and interior views of homes. These bound periodicals are allowed to elrentate like any other

KAPPA SIGMA PHI "FNAT" ENTERTAINED FRIDAY NIGHT

Young Men Kept Open House at Their , Club Rooms in Carle Block on West Milwaukee Street.

Members of the Kappa Sigma Phi fratornity kept open house at their club rooms in the Carlo block on West Milwaukee street Friday even-ing, entertaining a number of their young lady friends at a social gather ing. Stories were told, songs sung, and a bounteous supply of sweetmeats enjoyed and the young people went to the Caledonian rooms and spent the

BIG ORE SHIPMENT WENT THROUGH HERE

Twelve Cars of Blackjack from Mexi co Passed Through City En Route to Mineral Point.

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Monroe, Wis., Feb. 28,-Twelve cars of blackjack ore passed through Monroe on its way to Mineral Point over the Milwankee roud, consigned to the zinc works of that city. Three hundred more cars are on the way. The ore was shipped from Old Mexico and the freight charges on each car amount to \$300. A special freight from Janesville took them through. The Mineral Point plant is the larg-est of its kind in the United States. Basketball Games

The two games of basketball played in the armory between two Monroe and two Brodhead teams were won by a large margin by our home teams. The games were a fine exhibition of Ideas about the planning of the house, derivative and furnishing, about household to invincibles of the house. Valuable because of its consideration of basic principles, and of game between the Rushness Institute. clean basketball, at no time any unsidoration of basic principles, and of game between the Business Institute and the Brench, L. B. Homes and their French, L. B. Homes and their 26. This was the initial appearance of a basic principles, and of game between the Business Institute and the Brench, L. B. Homes and their 26. This was the initial appearance of a basic principles where they may the provides the persons shall be enumerated at their 26. This was the initial appearance of a basic principles where they may the provides the persons shall be enumerated at their 26. This was the initial appearance of the persons the principles are a supersons shall be enumerated at their 26. This was the initial appearance of the persons the persons are a person of the persons are a person of the person of the

K. of P. Dance The Kulghts of Pythias held the through the house, Fifty convenient a big dance at K, of P, hall, over 175 house plans. Practical house building couples being in attendance. A fine building. How to pay for a home.

The building Asthur Charles and the couples being in attendance. A fine building a status (Charles and Lorentz Earlier of Freeport gave several readparty broko up.

Local News Jacob Greenwald, Sr., of Jordan has purchased the Sam Schar resi-

dence in the fourth word, paying \$3,700 for the property. C. H. Robertson, who was called here by the death of his father, Josso Robertson, has returned to his home at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West have

shipped their goods to Wilmot, S. D. which will be their future home.

Mos Margaret Fambel of Freeport

s the guest of Mrs. Ida Greenwald. Miss Trella Holcomb was at Monticello to atlend the big wedding re-ception held in Wittwer's hall for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holcomb, and returned this morning.

Mrs. Paulina Mattes has returned o her home at Akron, Colo., after a visit for some time with relatives

Misses Marle Steinman, "Berfin Hunck and Martha Haack spont Sunday with relatives at Winslow Werner Slauffacher, son of Conrad Stauffacher of Monticelle, was ad-Judged insane in the county court and taken to the state hospital at Madison by Sheriff Ball and Henry Vocgli. The examining physicians were Drs. F. K. Hodges and G. A.

Miss Anna Stauffacher has returned to her home at La Verne, Ia., after a visit here with John Stauffacher and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Frankforter, who but not sleeping there, visited Jas. Frankforter and family. left Saturday for their home at Man-

Mammoth's Tooth.

An enormous tooth from the skull of a mammoth has been picked up by n Lowestoft (Eng.) emack. It welghs 17% pounds, and is 31 inches round.

CLIFF SNYDER PRONOUNCED CURED OF TUBERCULAR HIP

It will be grailfying to the many friends of Cilf. Snyder, who has been c patient sufferor with tuborcular hip for two and a half years, to learn that on Saturday Dr. Ridion of Chicago the great specialist, pronounced him

Pleasant People

Are good to meet

Toasties

, Are good to Eat.

A big saucer of crisp, appetizing, golden-brown "Ponsties" with cream or fruit is sure to put one in good humor,

Try it! "The Memory Lingers"

Popular pkgs, 10c. Large Family size 15c.

STATISTICS WILL COVER THE GROUND

Who Are to Be Enumerated and What Questions They Will

The explicit and lengthy printed instructions to the consus enumerators, which have been prepared by the United States Consus Bureau, give a clear idea of the character of the anwers expected from the people of the United States with regard to the question in the population schedule to o carried in the decembed census April 15 next.

All answers are to have reference solely to the "Census Day," which is April 15. Persons living on that day but who died after it and before the enumerators call, are to be counted, but persons born after April 15 are not to be included in the count. Per sons who were single on April 15 are not to be included in the count. Persons who were single on April 15 are

French, L. H. Homes and their decoration. Goes into great detail in descriptions; and suggestions, those concerning color being particularly good. Many Illustrations. sleep at the time of the enumeration like a lion.

This isn't going to be the coldest. may not be the place where he regularly sleeps.

There will be a number of person-

building. How to pay for a home.

Hayden, Arthur, Chats on old furniture. A pictorial guide for collectors, Renalssance on the contingent. English Renalssance, Stuart or Jacobean (17th century), Queen Anno style, French, furniture. Period of Louis XV, period of Loui Jacobean (17th century). Queen Annol by two of the ledge members, impersistly for the information. For instance, if a member of any family in an enumer, style. French furniture. Period of sonating an imported Brazil chanamon boried of Louis XV., and bear and an Italian keeper, with hand period of Louis XV., French furniture equipment. Following the properties of the state. We should have cold weather, that is colder than or travelling for pleasure, or attending the interior of the state. We should have cold weather, that is colder than or travelling for pleasure, or attending the interior of Wisconsin, as late as school or college, or sick in a hospital, the inidial or last of April. There grain dancing and card-playing were school or college, or sick in a hospital, the middle or last of April, There indulged in until 12 o'clock, when the such absent person is to be enumer-should be one or two short cold spells ated and included with other mem- reaching probably to zero, during bers of the family. But a son or March. Winter always lags through daughter regularly living in another this month, and it is because the pealocality should not be counted with the ple are tired of the cold weather; befamily at home.

Servants, laborers, or other embloyees, who live with the family, and worst in years. sleap in the same house or on the promises, should be enumerated with the family.

The Census Bureau states that there will be, on the other hand, a certain number of persons present and perhans lodging and sleeping in districts at the time of the enumeration who do not have their usual places of abode there, "These are not to be enumerated. It must be assumed that they will be enumerated elsewhere. The canvassers should not, therefore, unless it is practically cortain that they will not be enumerated anywhere else, enumerate or include with the membors of a family they are enumerating my of the following classes:

Persons visiting a family: Transfent boarders or lodgers who have some other usual or permanent place of abode.

Students or children living or boarding with a family in order to attend some school, 'college, or other education institution in the locality but not regarding the place as their home. Persons who take their meals with

t family but lodge or sleep elsowhere. ing in the house or on the premises,

family, but who has since become a permanent inmate of an asylum, alms-PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
PAZO GINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of lichler, filled, Heeding or Protructing Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

TOTALLY BLIND, YET ARE GOOD SALESMEN

Two Graduates of State School for the Blind Capable of Setling Many instruments.

From Superior comes the following story that will be of interest to many residents who are interested in the work being done at the State School

affliction conductors of a highly successful plano business. This is the ac-complishment which the Maker has given to Herbert Cooley and John Boor though He has taken from them the ower to see the instruments which hey tune nor the faces of the persons o whom they sell their instruments, The story of the two sightless picture. peared to be two of the happlest and most contented persons one would care to meet. The great dexterity with which they travel from place to place about the city is a source of wonderment to the pedestrious. They

elty with but little trouble. Both Janesvillo Graduates. "Without knowing them to be blind it is quite possible for one to mistake them for persons, possessed of viston Both are graduates of the Wisconsin State School for the Blind at Janes illo and have diplomes for a course In plane turing, Mr. Cooley is a former Eau Claire boy. Until 1906 when he came to Superior he was for five years and a half at school. Mr. Baer was raised in Milwaukee and went to school at the same as Mr. Cooley did, remaining there, however until 1907, when he located at Ash-

can flud any residence number in the

"Not always have the two young men been without their sight. Mr. Duer's affliction is the result of an aceldent with a pair of shears, young men keep abreast with the times through conversation with their fellows and through many weekly and monthly magazines for the blind to which they are subscribers.

Can Make Planes. "Among the other things which the young men are able to do is to make planes. Both have taken a course

able to play the plane both can play MANDT WAGON WORKS several other fastruments.

The school life of Mr. Cooley and myself, said Mr. Baer, 'was very much the same as that of any other young man's school life. We had our classes, our periods, study hours and athletic games. Football was the chief ather. Studghton Defeated by Cardinals Saturday, Night. 18 to -15. letic game though, however, neither of us made great successes of this. During our spure time, especially on Sat- the Mandt Wagon Works five, were urdays, we did weaving, made fish defeated, for the second time last nots, brooms and many other things, week by the Jamesville "Cardinals" nots, brooms and many other things, week by the Janesville "Cardinals" The material that we used in these in a game at the rink on Saturday The last year I was at school I did quito a bit of plane tuning."

SAME OLD MARCH IS TO START TOMORROW

Will Come in Like a Lamb and Go Out Like a Lion According to the Weather Man.

windy month, coupled with a late again is another famous

Thus

spring?

ause they are longing for spring that they look upon the month as being the

WILTON LACKAYE IN "THE BATTLE" PLAY

Well-known Actor and Splendid Com-pany Presented Striking Drama in Convincing Manner,

land Moffett dealing with modern con-ditions in a ruthless, up-to-date fashion, was presented at the Myers the atre Saturday evening by Wilton Lackayo and a superb company. It demonstratus with infinite care the problems of capital and laobe, without attempting to offer any wishy-washy solution. John J. Haggieton, the heartless trust unguate and central figure who goes to live in his own tenoments and force lils way up from povorty ngain, in order to win back a long-lost son, omerges from the ordeal without materially changing his creed that the strong must and ought to survive and the weak Servants, apprentices, or other per shall be their servants. He is will-sons employed by a family and work, ing, it is true, to do something handsome for the Submerged Tenth, it anybody can point the way, but no Any person who was formerly in a body, not even the old sea-dog, "Genthree nots and then winds up as an obsequious retainer in Haggleton's Fifth avenue mansion. It is quite disheartening to learn that overybody engaged in the struggle for existence has his price. Even "Margaret," the nurse, the single individual who does not respond to the money lure, surrenders her "principles" when she learns that her own brother was in strumental in compassing the down-full of "Jenny," another of the char-acters. This diobolical touch is ab-

most Ibsenesque. Mr. Lacknye gives a sidendid de lineation of Haggleton, the merclioss, and Haggleton wearing: the oney lounging coat of a better nature, and rebutes socialism and "parlor socialists" like Joseph Medii Palterson or the Blad.
"Totally blind, but in spite of their heat while succeeding almost too well in showing the shiftless poor how to get nhead. Harry Hillard is ex-collent as "Phillp Ames," the lost son, and the anno may be said of Thomas McCrane as "Gentle"; and Clara Blandlek as "Margaret Lowrence," Charles Abbe makes "Joe," the baket a tragic and striking figure in the pleture. Gorald Griffin contributes "The story of the two sightless some excellent councily in the role of young men is an interesting one. Not withstanding their affletion they are portrayal of "Jenny" is realistic and

Liebler & Co, have provided the play with the same samptions seem le buchgrounds which are characters latic of all of their productions. The audience was not as large as at

Save money-read advertisements.

-Saturday- Night, 18 to -15.

articles we were privileged to buy and the could sell the articles, making 18 to 15. On Thursday night at considerable pin money for ourselves. Stoughten the Mandt Works team lost to Portage by 12 to 10, but the fault of this defeat is laid to the Portage referee. In Saturday's game, however, the visitors could not make any such complaint, as their own official was referee. The contest here was the best, most exciting and probably the roughest of any game ever wit-nessed in the city. In the second half Stoughton, which had been outplayed in the first half, went in for blood, and a rough and tumble match resultthe Weather Man.

March will come in tike a lamb and tics of letting their opponents play up go out like a lion, say those who are in the first linif, and by thus doing weather-wise. And if the old adags lost the game. Janesville made the holds true we should have a stormy, first second in the first half-minute of play and repeated the trick with a dold busket in the second half. The first half was dragged out on account "theory" shattered. For haven't we of time taken out for a slight injury

good. Many illustrations.

Itrst game and they had not had much justing place or abode is not the place of abode is not th Which will be right, the groundhog crowd, which was a large one con-

guard; Beers, left guard,

ward; Hudson, left forward; Olson, center; Gjertson, right guard; Fusick, left guard. Field gouls—Cunnlugham, 3: Olsou

brows-Cumingham, 2;

"The Battle," a new play by Cleve-

true and materially enhances the convincing character of the player

should have been,

TEAM WAS DEFEATED

Stoughton's crack basketball team

heard for uges that if the groundheig to a Stoughton player and for a condos not see his shadow on Candles sultation of the rule books with remass thay we shall have an early gard to a decision of the referee, The half had a sensational close, the . Stoughton went in for blood in the

March we have had in years, says the last half and it was largely a rough weather man. Still it will be a char, and tumble match. The visiting team

Wagon Makers-Becker, right for

Sennett, 2; Hudson, 2; Hecker, 2; angdon, I: Robertson. - Robertson

: Hudson, 1. Referee—Lindernd of Stoughton



than ever.

son of Stoughton. 33,4,50 DAILY DIET HINTS

umpire-Carle of Janesville; time-

scorers-Roch of Janesville and Olort-

heeper-Anderson

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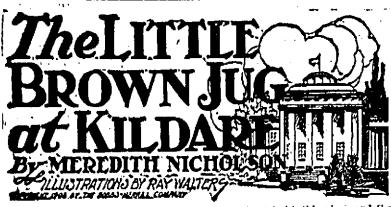
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"That gentleman has proved to be , that he must leave this place and the Mr. Thomas Ardmore. I had not the alightest idea that I should over in the world see him again. My only lippo was that he would go on his way cheered and refreshed by my sign of good-will, though he was either so depressed or so surprised that he made no response. I néver expected to see himagain in this world; and when I had nlinest fergetten all about him he coolly sent in his card to me at the executive mansion in Raleigh. And I was very harsh with him when I learned who he was; for you know the Ardmore estate owns a lot of North Carolina bonds that are due on the first of June, and Mr. Billings had been chasing papa all over the country to know whether they will be maid; and I supposed of course your brother was looking for papa, too, to annoyahim-about-some mere detail of That bond/business, for the state treasurer, who does not love paga, has gone away fishing and Mr. Dillings is perfectly, wild.", "Delicious!;" exclaimed Mrs. Atchison,

"Perfectly, deligious! May I call you Jerry? Thank you, dear. Let me tell you that I am 32 and you are-?" 'Saventeen," supplied Jerry.

"And this is the most amusing, interesting and exciting thing I have heard in all my life. It might be difficult ordinarily for me to forgive the wink, but your explanation lifts it out of the realm of social impropriaty into the sphere of generous benevolence."

"Your brother does not seem particularly proud of his family connection," said Jerry, "lie spoke of you In the most beautiful way, but he seems distressed by the actions of some of the others."

Mrs. Atchison sighed. Tommy is right about us. We are a sad lot."

"But he is very hard on the duke. Binco I came to Ardsley his grace has treated me with the greatest couriesy, and he has spoken to me in the most complimentary terms. He is beyond question a man of kind heart, for he has promised me his mother's pearl necklace, which had been in her family for 400 years."

"I should not besitate to take the necklace, Jerry, it he really produces it, for my sister, his wife, has never had the slightest glimpse of it, and it is, I believe, in the hands of certain English trustees for the benefit of the duke'a creditora. I dialika to apoli one of his grace's pretty Illusions, but unless Mr. Billings softens his heart a great deal toward the duke I fear that you will not get the pearls this

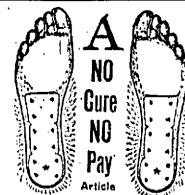
"I must tell you as my chaperon, Mrs. Atchison, that the duke has already offered to clope with me. He told me last night as we were having our coffee on the terrace, that he would gladly give up his wife, meaning, I suppose, your sister, and the Ardmore millions for me; but while I think him fascinating I want you to feel quite safe, for I promise you I shall elope with no one while I am

Mrs. Atchison's face had grown a little white and she compressed her lips in lines that were the least bit

"The scoundrel!" she exclaimed lialf under her breath. "To think that he would insult a child like you! He in hanging about us here in the hope of getting more money, while my poor sistor, his wife, is in an English sanstorium half crazed by his brutality. If Tommy knew this he would undoubtedly kill him!"

"That would be very unnecessary. A duke, after all, is something, and I should hate to have the poor man killed on my account. And besides, Mrs. Atchison, I am perfectly able to take care of myself."

"I beliave you are, Jerry. But it's a terrible thing to have that beast about, and I shall tell him to-night



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engagement to ride with him after dinnen, to see the moon, and the opportunity of seeing a moon with a duke of ancient family, here on the sacred soil of North Carolina, is something that I cannot lightly put aside."

"You cannot-you must not go!" "Leave it to me," said Jerry, smiling slightly: "and I promise you that the duke will never again insult an American girl, And now I think I must dress for dinner."

CHAPTER XII.

The Embarrassments of the Duke of

Ballywinkle. Mr. Frank Collins of the Atlanta Palladium trod the ties beyond Kildarn with a light heart, gaily awinging a large suit-case. He had walked far, but a narrow-brim atraw hat, perched on the back of his head, and the cheery lift of the waits he whiatled spoke for a jaunty spirit. As his eye ranged the landscape he marked a faint cloud of smoke rising beyoud a louely strip of wood; and roming to a dilapidated place of track that led vaguely away into the heart of the forest, he again noted the tiny smoke cloud. On such a day the halfgods go and the gods arrive; and

line was not only in capital health and spirits, but he rejoiced in that delictous titiliation of expectancy which is the chief compensation of the journalist's life. His mission was secret, and this in itself gave flavor to his errand; and, moreover, it promised adventures of a kind that were greatly to his liking.

As, the woodland closed in about him and the curving spur carried him farther from the main right of way he ceased whistling and his steps became more guarded. Suddenly a man rose from the bushes and leveled a long arm at him detainingly.

"Stop, young man, stop, where you

"Hello!" called Collins, pausing. "Well, I'm jiggered, if it ain't old Cookie, I say, old man, is the untaxed juice flowing in the forest primeval or what brings you here?" "

Cooke grinned as he recalled the reporter, whom he remembered as a particularly irrepressible specimen of his genus whom he had met while pursuing moonshiners in Georgia. The two shook hands amiably midway of the two streaks of rust.

"Young man, I think I told you once before that your legs were altogether too active. I want you to light right out of here-skip!

"Not for a million dollars. Our meeting is highly opportune, Cookie, It's not for me to fly in the face of Providence. I'm going to see what's

doing down here." "All right," replied Cooks. "Take it all in and enjoy yourself; but

"Oh, that will be all right! - Se long as I'm with you I can't lose out." "March!" called Cooke, dropping bohind; and thus the two came in a few minutes to the engine, the cars and the cabouse. From the lucomotive a slight smoke still trailed hazily up-

Thomas Ardmore, coatless and hatless, sat on the caboom steps writing messages on a board pad, while a telegraph instrument clicked busily within. One of his men had qualified sa operator and a pile of messages at his albow destified to Ardmure's industry. Ardmore clutched in his left hand a message recently caught from the wire which he re-read from time to time with increasing estisfaction. It had been sent from Ardsloy, and

I shall ride to night on the read that leads south beyond the red bungalow, and on the bridle-path that climbs the ridge on the west, called founset Trail, A certain English get the wall accompany me. It will his perfectly agreeable to me to come back since. G. D. in me to copie hack alone.

Ardmore was still writing when Cooke stood beneath him under the caboose platform.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Ardmore, but this is our-first prisoner."

Ardmore signed a dispatch, and then lacked up and took the pipe from his mouth. Collins lifted his hat politely. "Ah, Mr. Ardmore, you see I have taken advantage of your exceedingly kind invitation to look you up in North Carolina."

"He was looking for you very hard when I found him, Mr. Ardmore," interposed Cooke,

"Your appearance delights me," said Ardmore, extending his hand to the reporter. "It was nice of you to walk out here to find me. Wouldn't they put you up at the house?"
"Well, the fact is I didn't stop there.

My paper sent me in this general direction on husiness, but I had every honorable intention of making you that visit after I finished my assignment. But Cookle here says I'm arrested.

"He's a dangerous character and can't be allowed to run loose in these parts. I'm going to tie him up," said

"May I ask you, Mr. Collins, just what you are doing here?" inquired is for sale at Smith's Pharmacy, Ardmore. "You may, and I'll bet a boiled

goose that Cookie and I are on the

"What are you looking for?" "te-

manded Ardmore's chief of staff. "li's a big-story if I get it, and I nave every intention of getting it," said Collins guardedly.

commanded Ard-

"The fact is, then, that I'm looking for a person of importance." "Go right on, please,"

"And that person is the governor of Sorth Carolina, who is mysteriously absent from Raleigh. He attended the Cotton Planters' convention in New Orleans. He got as far as Atlanta on his way home and then disappeared. I need not say to gentlemen of your lutelligence that a lost governor is ripe fruit in my business, "But first," said Jerry, "I have an and I have reason to believe that for some purpose of his own the governor of North Carolina is hiding in this very neighborhood,"

Cooke glatted at Ardmore for instructions, but the master of Ardsley preferred to keep the matter in his iwn hands.

"So you want to find the governor of North Carolina, do you? Well, you shall not be disappointed. You are too able and zealous to be wasted on journalism. I have a feeling that you are destined to higher things. Something told me when we met in Atlanta that fate had set up apart for each other. You came here, Collins, to look for the governor of North Carolina, and your wits and your argusnose for news have served you well, You have found the governor of North Carolina: I am he!"

Collins, had stood during this recital n the middle of the track, with his egs wide apart, calmly familing himself with his but; but as Ardmore propeeded the reporter's hand dropped to his side, and a grin that had overspread his face slowly yielded to a

"Would you mind repeating those last words?"

"I am the governor of North Care-line, Mr. Collins. The manner in which I attained that high office is not cheerfuller spirit than the Palladium's important. It must suffice that I am out benefit of clorgy. And we have much to do here; mere social conversation must await an ampler time. I now appoint you publicity agent to the governor. Your business is to keep the people tooled—all the people all the time. You will begin by send ing out word that Gov. Dangerfield has given up all other work at present but the destruction of the Apple

weight gang." "Hut by the ghost of John C. Calhoun, don't you see that I'm losing the chance of my life in my own profession? There's a story in this that would put me to the top and carry me right into New York," and / Collins glanced about for his sult-case, as though meditating flight,

"Your appointment has gone into effect," said Ardmore, with finality, "and if you bolt you will be caught and made to walk the plank. And so far as your future is concerned, you shall have a newspaper of your own anywhere you please as soon as this war is over " (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Ella-I'm going to hang up my stockings on Christmas.

Stella-What for? "By special request of paps, and manima. You know they believe in Santa Claus."-Life.

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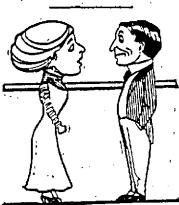
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Tooly Lural! "How far is it between these two towns?" asked the lawyer. "About four infles issuithe fine orles," replied the witness,

"You mean as the cry flows." "No," put in the judge, "he meant as the fly crows."

And they all looked at each other, feeling that something was wrong-Everybody's Magazine.



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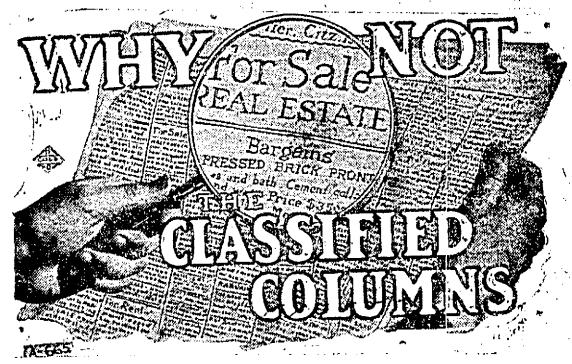
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